

## Holdups Hit 2 City Hotels

A woman bandit with a knife took \$28 from a male clerk at the Yates Hotel early today only hours after a man who indicated he had a gun got \$250 from a woman clerk at the Harbour Towers Hotel.

The two holdups raised the total number of armed or attempted armed robberies in the Greater Victoria area to 26 since Jan. 1.

"Is this all you've got?" the

woman asked desk clerk Alan Harmon in the lobby of the Yates Hotel at about 12:20 a.m. today.

"She was holding a knife to my guts," Harmon said later.

He said he explained to her the hotel only keeps that amount on hand at night.

The girl bandit fled the hotel and ran up Yates Street. Harmon said he was surprised, but not really scared.

A man simulating a gun in his pocket told the 23-year-old desk clerk at the Harbour Towers Hotel to hand over all the money and warned her not to push any alarms.

The clerk, who asked not to be identified, handed over \$250 and the man fled on foot at about 8 p.m. Sunday.

The clerk told the Times today she wasn't so much scared as flustered during the robbery. She was alone in the

hotel lobby when the man came in.

"It happened so fast, I didn't really have time to think about it. Afterwards I was more scared than at the time."

The holdup man is described as being a white male, five-foot, 10-inches tall, medium to thin build with a Fu Manchu moustache. He is believed in his early 20s and had a grey checkered cap pulled down over his face.

## City Jobless High 'For Another Year'

Victoria's unemployment level — over 10 per cent last month — will remain high for at least another year unless steps are taken now to attract industry and promote the tourist trade, Canada

Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

"Victoria's unemployment level was about 10.2 per cent in February, virtually unchanged from January. The economy is stagnant and most businesses seem to be sitting back and waiting for the tourist season to bail them out," Purdy said.

"But Victoria can not afford to sit back and hope it will happen. There has to be action now."

Purdy made the comments in releasing the monthly economic survey conducted by Canada Manpower.

It showed 9,000 people are registered as looking for work through Canada Manpower's Victoria office. An estimated 50 per cent of the jobs are under 25 and the outlook for summer jobs for young people is "bleak."

Of this total, 1,250 are looking for construction jobs, 600 seek work in metal fabrication, 1,214 are looking for clerical jobs and 498 are looking for sales positions.

In the hospitality industry there are 320 people looking for waitress and waiter jobs in Victoria, another 291 are seeking positions as cooks and kitchen helpers, 91 are looking for work as chamber maids and 48 seek employment as bartenders and tap men.

Canada Manpower placed 870 people in jobs in Victoria during February but the pace of new jobs coming in continues to be slow. The provincial government is hiring only 160 people per week for all of B.C. and these are to replace people who are retiring or moving.

Purdy said the Bloomington Blitz in Seattle by Victoria Chamber of Commerce one week ago was a good idea but it went to the wrong place.

"Victoria must promote its tourist industry but it needs genuine tourists and not day trippers. We need dollars, not people."

He said Victoria should concentrate its promotional activities on areas like California and Winnipeg where the potential for new visitors is very high.

"In Seattle they already know about Victoria. But in California many people are not sure where Victoria is. We should tell them. If you want to sell a product you have to advertise."

Similarly, he said, Victoria is spending too much time talking about the need for

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## No Jails In Uganda — Amin

Times News Service

CAIRO — Ugandan President Idi Amin today defended his regime before an Arab-African summit meeting, saying "there are no prisons in Uganda" and charging that his enemies have tried to invade Uganda seven times.

Amin, addressing the unprecedented joint summit conference, said he had remained silent on the alleged invasion attempts "for the sake of African unity and Arab unity and world peace."

"But if 'friends' attempt to bring in enemies for an invasion of Uganda again, I will not be tolerant this time," he told delegates from 59 countries.

Amin, resplendent in a grey-blue air force general's uniform decorated with gold braid and dripping with medals, rebuffed critics of his military regime, saying, "there are no prisons in Uganda. We all live in peace and security, including the Germans and Americans. Uganda is clean and its people have prosperity."

The summit conference brought together princes, presidents and prime ministers in an attempt to rise above their long-running feuds.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat keynoted the conference with an appeal to his fellow chiefs of state not to "fan the fire" of their traditional rivalries.

"Imperialist attempts to sow the seeds of discord and suspicion among us are destined to failure," Sadat told the delegates, including Amin and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat. "There may be some differences within our family, but we should encircle them and not fan their fire."

On Sunday, African and Arab foreign ministers endorsed a declaration condemning Israel for trying to "change the geographic and demographic status" of land it has captured in wars with Arab countries.

The declaration urged the Organization of African Unity (OAU), the Arab League and the United Nations to continue to "exert all efforts to increase the political and economic isolation of Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia as long as they continue their racial and aggressive policies."

The foreign ministers endorsed peaceful settlement of disputes in the Afro-Arab area, but at the same time promised full political and financial support to both Arab and black African liberation movements.

## MARCH 31 BUDGET

OTTAWA (CP) — A budget will be introduced March 31, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons today. He announced the date in response to questions by Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West).



CAMOSUN COLLEGE DENTAL assistant students Dorene Sprogs and Debbie Wirachowski show some of the teaching aids they will use during the college's instruction clinic aimed at increasing the awareness of preventive dentistry in the home. The

clinic runs from March 14 to May 6 and includes a free cleaning, fluoride treatment and x-rays. The college needs patients and appointments can be made by calling the dental program at 383-7212. (Bill Halkett photo).

## West Rushing Aid To Battered Romania

Times News Service

BUCHAREST — Canada, the United States and other Western nations marshalled aid today to a Romania struggling to recover from a massive earthquake that inflicted heavy damage and killed 4,000 persons according to unofficial estimates.

It was the first working day since the quake, which shaped up as Romania's worst disaster since the devastation of the Second World War. Much of the work force went to their jobs.

Shops were open in buildings that were not damaged but the centre of the city still was off limits as army troops and rescue workers dug through piles of rubble searching for bodies.

It was announced in Ottawa that Canada has donated \$100,000 toward earthquake disaster relief.

The external affairs department said today about 20 dependents of Canadian embassy staff have been evacuated from Bucharest to Vienna because of damage to their quarters. Eleven members of the embassy staff, including Ambassador Jean Thibault, are remaining in the capital.

There were nine other Canadians in the country when the quake hit, the department said. See WEST Page 3

Tonight, Tuesday:  
Periods of Rain

## Fishboat Safety Hit

The loss of five fishing vessels within two weeks is "baffling proof" that ministry of transport safety regulations are completely inadequate, a Vancouver fish union spokesman said today.

George Hewison, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said the Mof is more interested in making safety a political football than in getting down to the root cause of the problems.

The two latest boats to be lost are the 36-foot seiner

Lady Flo and the 39-foot Cliff Point. Both sank on Sunday. The Lady Flo of Prince Rupert caught fire about 11:23 a.m. in the Alberni Canal. She had no cargo aboard because the herring season for seiners has not yet started.

The two unidentified men aboard her took to the herring skiff and made the eight miles to Port Alberni in safety.

A Vancouver couple, Dennis Overstall and his wife, reported the Cliff Point taking on water off the mouth of the

north arm of the Fraser River about 6:13 p.m.

They were rescued by helicopter but the fishing vessel sank. Cause of the sinking is unknown.

One of the five boats lost in the last two weeks was the seiner Terena Louise, which went down in a gale off Vancouver Island.

Hewison said this was the third time she had been involved in an accident.

"There's got to be a step- See FISHERMAN Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Five Still Missing

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Adley, a coal miner trapped under a mountain for five days, was freed Sunday, but there is little hope for five men still missing following an underground flood in the mine that killed four other miners. See story on Page 7.

### Gold Price Jumps

LONDON (UPI) — Gold jumped about \$2 on bullion markets today to its best level in 18 months and brokers said investors were buying the precious metal because they feared an outburst of world-wide inflation. The metal opened \$2.25 up in Zurich at \$147.625 and \$1.875 up in London at \$147.75 an ounce. These were the highest opening prices since Sept. 16, 1975.

### Concorde Pushed

PARIS (UPI) — France has warned of a "very grave crisis" in Franco-American relations if the supersonic Concorde is not granted landing rights in New York, according to the French ambassador to the United States.

### Aleutian Eruption

JUNEAU (UPI) — Volcanic eruption has been sighted on a small, uninhabited island in the Aleutian chain. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mellon radioed Sunday that the volcano on Seguam Island was spitting fire and smoke several hundred feet in the air.

### Steel Strike Talk

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America have voted 80 per cent in favor of taking strike action against the Metal Industries Association. Union spokesman Ron Douglas said the dispute involves 25 foundries, warehouses and plants.

## \$5 Coffee Predicted

SASKATOON (CP) — Consumers can expect to pay \$5 a pound or more for coffee in the near future, Hugh Lotzkar of Vancouver, president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said Saturday.

The Canadian boycott of coffee was not really working because Canadian consumption only amounted to two per cent of the world market, Mrs. Lotzkar said in an interview.

She said, however, a North American boycott could be an effective weapon and consumers should buy other beverages and stick with them.

## Students Flood Job Vacancies

The provincial government already has received 13,000 applications for the 7,200 summer jobs it hopes to find this year for high school and college students.

That doesn't mean that all the jobs are gone, Lyle Viereck, a spokesman for the employment programs section of the Labor Department, said in Vancouver.

He said some of the jobs are still open because nobody with the skills or education has yet applied.

Most applications now on file are from college students

who come on the job market in April, he said. A total of 40,000 applications is expected.

Canada Manpower expected to find or generate 32,500 jobs for B.C. and Yukon students this summer, including university students.

The provincial government expects that 186,000 high school and college students will be looking for work this summer.

Viereck estimates that 17 to 30 per cent of the students will become so discouraged that they will stop searching for a job.

## Humans to Receive Ape Hearts

The Washington Post

CAPETOWN, South Africa — Dr. Christian Barnard, innovator of the first human heart transplant 10 years ago, is now preparing to use baboon hearts in human patients — a radical step likely to spark even further criticism of the already controversial treatment.

A bank of specially prepared baboon hearts is already on standby at Groote Schuur Hospital here to be used on the first occasion a

human heart donor is unavailable. However, an ape heart would be used only as a temporary device to sustain life until a human donor were available.

In an interview at the hospital, the South African surgeon said the radical step is the next phase in his double-heart, or heterotopic, treatment, the process of transplanting a second heart to support the original diseased heart.

Barnard introduced what he call the "piggyback heart"

operation in November, 1974. So far the surgery has been performed only eight times, and only in South African hospitals. It gives the patient a second human heart.

"I would obviously prefer to use a human heart for this piggyback operation," Barnard explained.

"But where patients could die within hours after a massive coronary, for example, or where you cannot wear them off the heart-lung machine, I would put a baboon heart in as a temporary device or

until a human heart for transplant becomes available."

The move comes at a time when many doctors have abandoned the single heart transplant because of complications, rejection problems and new alternative treatments.

The use of animal hearts is likely to spark new controversy, Barnard admitted, because of problems with different blood and tissue typing. Baboons have no "O" blood group, and the tissues and incompatible with human.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Danny Edwards turned wishing into reality Sunday. The rookie goaltender thwarted Montreal Canadiens as Buffalo Sabres ended Montreal's unbeaten streak at 21 games, two short of the National Hockey League record. Page 10

Victoria Cougars, who headed into the weekend with definite designs on second place in the Western Division of the Western Hockey League, have another target today. They want to avoid a fourth-place finish after dropping two decisions to Portland. Page 10.

There's a guessing game going on in Western Lacrosse Association circles and the puzzle will probably remain until the start of tonight's draft of graduating junior players. Page 11.

Oak Bay Bays did the expected and won another Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball crown, but they performed with more precision than expected after suddenly developing greater cohesion on defence. Page 10.

Jim Ursell's Quebec rink, favored to win the national men's curling championship at Montreal, is off and running after scoring two victories Sunday. Page 10.

## TIMES — CJVI Visit the Stars Contest Starts March 14 THE NOMINEES

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Best Actor nominee Peter Finch (Network) was nominated posthumously for his powerful role as Howard Beale, the mad newscaster in Network.

Finch's show business career began after his service with the Australian army in the Middle East. Upon return to Australia he organized a stage troupe for Allied servicemen called Finch's Follies.

In 1946 his company was spotted by Laurence Olivier and he consequently auditioned for and got a part in a London play starring Dame Edith Evans. He was an immediate success and followed this role with several more in the British theatre before he made his screen debut in 1949 in Train of Events. His film career progressed quickly and in 1959 he made his first American film, The Nun's Story opposite Audrey Hepburn. From that time on he alternated between British and American films including Oscar Wilde in 1960 for which he was named Best Actor by the British Film Academy, Sunday, Bloody Sunday for which he received an Academy Award nomination in 1971, and more recently Lost Horizon and The Abduction, both with Liv Ullmann, and The Nelson Affair with Glenda Jackson.

Mr. Finch received the Golden Globe Award by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as Best Actor for the role of Beale last month and it will be interesting to see if the Motion Picture Academy will follow suit and award him a posthumous Oscar.

## City Jobless Stays High

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new industry and nothing is being done.

"If Victoria is going to reduce its high unemployment levels, the time for action is now. Victorians must take a very positive stance towards encouraging new business to relocate here and encourage others to expand their services."

"If some positive course of action is not undertaken by the community, we must be prepared to live with high unemployment for at least the next year," he said.

An economic survey of Victoria, compiled by information director Dan Bowes, showed that only the forest industry and agriculture had improved over January.

A few extra workers have been hired as a result of higher lumber sales to the United States. The Americans are preparing for a spring surge in construction and the B.C. producers are preparing to negotiate with the International Woodworkers of America and with pulp and paper unions.

Salubrious weather has created a large and early daffodil crop. The Victoria Farm Labor office at 3440 Douglas St. is taking applications for pickers and work is expected to start this week.

Greenhouse vegetable crops are also doing well. Employment in agriculture is up 20 per cent from last year.

Machine shops in Victoria are down to 25 per cent of normal work forces and only two small jobs are on the books at the Yarrow Shipyard.

Oakland Industries fish cannery has received 300 applications for employment and work will begin as soon as the fishing season gets under way.

Otherwise, conditions had not improved from January. Retail sales were slow during February, as expected. The drain of funds into ICBC premiums was a major factor.

## Jet Fighter Crash Kills 2

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Forces F-104 jet aircraft crashed in hilly country in southwestern Germany on Friday, killing two Canadian pilots, the defense department has reported.

The two-seater aircraft was on a routine training flight from the Canadian NATO base in Baden-Söllingen, located near the French border in West Germany.

Dead are Capt. J.D. Shaw, 33, of Ottawa and Capt. D.M. Denki, 28, of Winnipeg. An investigation team has been sent to the site.

## Building Rate High

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing construction continued at a high rate in February, although it was down from last year's record pace.

# Shots Mark Pakistan Vote

ISLAMABAD (CP) — Two persons were shot dead and more than 150 injured in clashes in Karachi during Pakistan's general election today, reliable sources said.

Dozens of clashes erupted and observers said martial law may be imposed in the former capital, the largest city in Pakistan, with a population of about four million.

Armed forces have already been placed on alert in case of disorder during the elections, the first in Pakistan under a civilian government.

Before counting had even begun, opposition leaders accused Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of rigging the elections to keep his Pakistan People's party in power.

In the Malir area of Karachi, hundreds of supporters of the nine-party opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) attacked a police station and beat up 13 policemen, reliable sources said. The officer in charge was seriously injured, they said.

The angry crowd burned a police truck to protest what they said was bogus voting and police protection for Pakistan People's workers.

In the city of Sukkur in the interior of Sindh province, the PNA boycotted the election, saying the Pakistan People's party brought in more than 2,000 bogus voters from Larkana, home town of Bhutto where there was no voting and the prime minister was returned unopposed.

Reports from Sukkur said numerous shots were fired in the streets and many people were injured. No official casualty figures were available.

Voting was reported brisk throughout the country, and officials predicted a record turnout. About 17 million men and 13 million women were eligible to vote. A total of 181 of the 200 assembly seats were at stake; Bhutto and 18 other candidates from his party were not opposed.

Unofficial returns were expected to start coming in later today and to be completed Tuesday.

The PNA, a nine-party coalition, concentrated on Bhutto's economic policies and alleged government corruption.

The PNA was believed to have gained strength in heavily populated Punjab province, which elects 115 of the 200 assembly seats.

Bhutto promised to increase agricultural and industrial production 50 per cent in the next five years. The opposition said Bhutto's socialistic economic policy was responsible for chronic unemployment and the doubling of commodity prices in the last three years.

Pakistan was formed out of the predominantly Muslim sections of British India and granted independence in 1947. Its eastern half rebelled in 1971 and with Indian help became independent Bangladesh.

## LIONS NET \$70,000

Nearly \$70,000 realized in a weekend telethon will go a long way toward making local services for the crippled independent, a Lions Easter Seal campaign official said today.

Organizer Judy Nyquist said the money raised by continuous entertainment from Saturday evening to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in McPherson Playhouse topped last year's effort by about \$25,000 and could go \$5,000 to \$10,000 higher with late-arriving contributions.

Nyquist said \$100,000 is needed to finance the opera-

tion of 17 buses used to transport handicapped children and adults between their homes, institutions, schools and places of employment.

"Victoria will be looking after its own," she said, grateful for the support citizens gave to the telethon carried by channel 10 cable TV.

In the first four hours, more than \$12,000 was pledged, starting with \$429 raised by Arbutus Junior high School, Torquay Elementary pupils added another \$100.

But the largest single contribution was \$7,071 from Army and Navy clubs which held a dart-a-thon competition in aid of the Lions campaign.

Six men and a woman played darts without a break from Wednesday noon to Sunday afternoon to raise funds.

Nyquist said persons who have still to make good their pledges may write cheques payable to Lions Telethon.

care of the Easter Seal campaign office.

Entertainers from Greater Victoria supported the telethon, a joint undertaking of Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island Lions clubs.

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## THE OUTCASTS



## Fishboat Safety Rapped

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ping up of their (MoT) safety program," Hewison said.

"They don't have any safety regulations for small boats, just 15 tons and over."

Hewison said inspections carried out on larger vessels, such as the Terena Louise, are useless.

"There are no adequate inspections," Hewison said. "When a crew walks on board they have no idea of what they're facing."

He faulted the MoT for not allowing testimony on safety problems at an inquest last week into the deaths of three men when the dragger Miss Jean capsized in Active Pass last December.

"She was originally built as a halibut boat but was changed into a dragger with more equipment, and heavier equipment, being added," Hewison said.

"She had no ice on her. She was on her way to Victoria to take on ice. She should never have been allowed to leave empty."

The deaths of the three men were ruled accidental.

## Hydro Petitioned

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Prince George committee of the Consumers Association of Canada is collecting signatures on a petition protesting B.C. Hydro rate increases of 12 per cent, which became effective March 1. The petition will be sent to Premier Bill Bennett.

## SAS Men Tried in Dublin

DUBLIN (UPI) — Eight British soldiers, members of the crack, undercover Special Air Services unit pleaded innocent today to charges of possessing firearms in the Irish Republic with intent to endanger life.

The soldiers, dressed in civilian clothes, appeared before the three-judge, special criminal court near the city centre to enter their pleas.

The men were arrested last

May when they crossed the border from Northern Ireland into the Irish Republic. They claimed they had misread their map and were released on bail of \$8,000 each after a preliminary court hearing.

The charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment, included the carrying of a submachine gun and automatic pistol.

The soldiers were flown into a military airbase south of the city and taken under

heavy police and army security of the 19th century court house for their trial, expected to last several days.

Police motorcycle riders flanked the bullet-proof police trucks and four armored cars and six Land-Rovers that made up the security convoy through heavily guarded streets.

Army marksmen stood at vantage points on rooftops and along streets leading to the court. Police checkpoints blocked all traffic and special passes were needed to get inside the building.

Security chiefs feared the outlawed Irish Republican Army might attempt some spectacular strike against the SAS men, considered the spearhead of the British army's attempts to curb violence in Northern Ireland.

British Ambassador Robert Haydon was in the public gallery for the trial which went ahead despite attempts by the British government last year to have it stopped.

## WEST HELPS QUAKE VICTIMS

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said, but there have been no reports of injuries to any Canadian.

A U.S. Air Force C-130 was scheduled to bring medicine and medical supplies from a base in Pisa, Italy, in one of the earliest relief shipments to the stricken nation. Austria sent similar supplies Saturday and more was expected from the United Nations and Germany.

Western diplomats said "a massive relief effort" was being organized by the West. There was no indication of aid being sent from the Soviet bloc countries.

The quake, which measured 7.2 on the Richter Scale, rocked Europe from Moscow to Rome Friday but focused its deadliest jolt on Romania. Dozens of apartment buildings cracked and collapsed, burying hundreds, maybe thousands — under mounds of debris.

The economic loss to this

country of 21 million, one of the poorest in the Soviet bloc, was staggering and diplomats said its magnitude was reflected in the way the government was putting out feelers to the West to extend credit to Romania.

The Romanians told diplomats their industrial base has been severely damaged but there were no known supportive figures.

Schools closed for an extended period that could last up to three weeks so the authorities could draw on an additional pool of volunteers for the cleanup effort.

The full horror of the earthquake was revealed as street after street in the centre of the city was cordoned off because of the collapse of high rise blocks of apartment houses and offices.

At least 40 such blocks were brought down by the quake in Bucharest and it is feared that few people who were in them at the time could have escaped alive.

## the weather

A series of storms moving in a strong westerly flow across the Pacific make the weather more seasonable. The long-range forecast for March has so far been borne out, with the above normal precipitation forecasted. However, the interior remains little affected by these systems. It seems that this situation will prevail over most of the week.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until  
Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tuesday, cloudy with occasional showers except periods of rain to night. Highs near 8. Lows 2 to 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Periods of rain tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with occasional showers. Highs near 8. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

West and North Vancouver Island: Tuesday, cloudy with showers. Rain during the evening, windy at times. Highs near 7. Lows tonight 3 to 1.

**TEMPERATURES**

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One Year Ago

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Across Canada

Prince Rupert 7 1 21.0

Prince George 1 0 1.0

Port Hardy 7 4 32.7

Tofino 8 5 24.7

Comox 7 5 7.6

Vancouver 8 6 7.0

Kamloops 15 8 —

Cranbrook 11 3 —

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Port Nelson 7 -10 —

Peace River 5 -8 —

Edmonton 5 -6 —

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Calgary 12 1 —

Lethbridge 14 1 —

Medicine Hat 18 3 —

Saskatoon 7 -1 —

Swift Current 12 -1 —

Prince Albert 9 -9 —

Moose Jaw 14 -1 —

Regina 12 -4 —

Yorkton 5 -8 —

Thompson 3 -5 —

Brandon 4 -6 —

Winnipeg 0 -11 —

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Thunder Bay 3 -14 —

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Ottawa 2 -1 trace

Montreal 2 0 trace

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Halifax 3 -2 2.6

Charlottetown -1 -3 trace

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St. John's -4 -7 0.3

Whitehorse -1 -11 —

Yellowknife -6 -21 —

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United States

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Spokane 12 6 —

Portland 11 7 5.8

San Francisco 18 10 —

Los Angeles 23 11 —

Honolulu 26 21 3.0

Las Vegas 19 4 —

Phoenix 22 8 —

Chicago 4 -1 —

New York 11 1 —

Miami 28 21 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 13, 3; Athens 22, 10; Bangkok 32, 21; Beirut 18, 11; Berlin 10, -4; Brussels 15, 6; Buenos Aires 31, 22; Copenhagen 7, 0; Frankfurt 13, 4; Geneva 13, 2; Helsinki -3, -8; Hong Kong 23, 15; Johannesburg 18, 14; Kiev 3, -2; Lisbon 18, 12; London 10,

7; Madrid 24, 7; Moscow -4, -11; Oslo 4, -7; Paris 17, 7; Rio 34, 22; Rome 16, 11; Sao Paulo 29, 17; Seoul 16, 5; Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm 5, 5; Taipei 22, 9; Tehran 13, 6; Tel Aviv 20, 10; Tokyo 14, 1.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine March 16.6 hrs.

March 48.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 27.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1977 212.5 hrs.

Last Year 211.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 198.8 hrs.

Precipitation March 29.4 mm.

Last March

Normal (30 years) 11.3 mm.

Precipitation, 1977 119.6 mm.

Last Year 263.4 mm.

Normal (30 years) 195.0 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:41 Sunset 18:08

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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# Oil Draining Off Capital

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Parents' Auxiliary to the 89 Pacific Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, annual general meeting tonight at 7:15, in Room 314, Bay St. Armories.

Belva Tisdale, missionary to Lusaka, Zambia, will speak at a Women's Aglow luncheon Tuesday, March 8, 11:15 a.m., at the Princess Mary Restaurant. Phone 592-3206 for reservations.

An illustrated address about Switzerland will be presented at the English-Speaking Union monthly general meeting Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m., in the lower hall, 1701 Elgin Rd.

Saanich Silver Threads square dancing Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., 286 Hampton Rd.

Vic West Community Development Association will assist senior citizens with income tax free of charge. Phone 388-6120 for an appointment.

Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m., 3861 Cedar Hill X Rd. Sam Parker, co-ordinator of programs for the mentally retarded, will speak about present and proposed residential facilities.

Everywoman's Books will hold an open house to celebrate International Women's Day Tuesday, March 8, 6-9 p.m., 2033 Oak Bay Ave.

VANCOUVER (CP) — If Canada continues to invest in pipelines, tankers and refineries, there won't be much capital left in the country to finance new forms of energy such as solar power, says a member of the Science Council of Canada.

Arthur Cordell warned that fossil fuels such as oil and gas eventually will run out however much money is spent on looking for new reserves.

When the oil reserves are exhausted, he said, "we will not have the energy capital available which will allow us to make the necessary investment into sources of energy that are renewable."

Cordell was the final speaker at a three-day Conservation Society conference.

He said that to ensure energy supplies in the future, Canada must start to invest in

energy supplies which do not deplete but which have the capacity to be renewed.

"We are presently using our non-renewable energy to make enormous investments in pipelines and tankers and refineries all of which lead to an abrupt end to our reserves," said Cordell who is co-ordinator of a Conservator Society study for the science council.

He said Canada must begin switching its economy to a basis of renewable energy instead of fossil fuels.

"The transition will be exceedingly difficult since we are so accustomed to the 'cheap' and apparently unlimited resource that we have been thoughtlessly using up," said Cordell. "More ominous, we do not know how much energy will be needed to make the transition."

He said the switch to renewable energy must start immediately.

Initial reaction of most governments to the energy shortage of 1973 was to pour more money into the search for new reserves and "to gamble that more will be found in increasingly remote areas of the world."

He urged the development of many new technologies "to convert sun, wind, organize materials and perhaps geothermal heat to useful forms of energy," because sooner or later these technologies will make sound economics.

Cordell said that recycling must become part of all production rather than being added on as an afterthought.

"Better to design for energy conservation than to announce after a building is constructed that 25 per cent of the lighting was unnecessary," he said.

Another speaker at the conference, however, described Vancouver's experiments in recycling as not being very successful.

Deputy city engineer R. C. Boyes said the city started two pilot recycling projects — a residential paper collection and establishment of a recycling depot.

Boyes said the residential paper collection cost the city \$30 a ton to pick up the newspapers once a week and about two-thirds of the citizens in four trial areas co-operated, however, the market for old papers slumped and it was estimated that to continue the collection on a city-wide basis would mean an annual deficit of about \$235,000 plus additional \$265,000 or seven new vehicles.

## CHAMBER FRETS AT WASH. LURE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce is preparing a preliminary study on what it calls the Washington State raid on B.C. industry and capital.

Win Stothert, chamber president, said Friday the chamber is alarmed by the increasing amounts of B.C. industries and capital flowing into Washington and by the state's active courting of B.C. businesses.

Recently, advertising and direct mailings appeared in B.C., inviting businesses to set up in Washington State.

Stothert said it is hard to

tell how serious the campaign's impact on the B.C. economy will be. He said Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray has approached the chambers in Edmonton and Calgary on the idea of an economic union of Alberta, B.C. and Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

He said the B.C. chamber will invite the governor to present her proposals, but the chamber is more interested in stemming the flow of B.C. money south.

The chamber intends to complete the report within 60 days and present it to the B.C. government.

## Chemainus Station Facing Wrecker?

NORTH COWICHAN — Ald. Ron McKinnon of North Cowichan says Canadian Pacific Railway plans to demolish the old Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway station in Chemainus, although CPR officials won't admit it.

McKinnon says he has a letter concerning the station closure and relocation of its equipment.

"I have got a copy of the letter and it is going to happen," he said.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said he spent two days trying to get confirmation that the wooden structure would be demolished.

"The railway officials told me there was nothing on record and I asked them to advise me when they heard anything," Smith said.

The mayor told council there was nothing it could do to stop the closure. Council agreed that CPR should be advised to erect an enclosure for passengers with easy access to replace the present station if it is demolished.

## Tabloid Starts In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunday Times, a 32-page tabloid, made its first appearance Sunday in the Vancouver area.

The weekly, published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver, combines spot news, sport and entertainment coverage.

## Tax Evasion Laid To Moon's Church

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government prosecutor's office indicted on Saturday the Unification Church of evangelist Sun Myung Moon, the church's pharmaceutical subsidiary and six of its officers on tax-evasion charges.

The indictments charge that the Il Hwa Pharmaceutical Co. evaded \$6 million in taxes owed in connection with the production and export of ginseng tea.

The six Il Hwa officials were arrested last month, at

which time the prosecutor's office said it could find no evidence linking Moon personally to the alleged evasion.

Conviction on such sizable tax charges in South Korea can bring a sentence of imprisonment for life and fines of two to five times the amount of the evasion.

Moon, a South Korean industrialist and founder of the Unification Church, lives in New York. His church claims 30,000 members in the United States and three million worldwide.



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## Policies, Not Rationalizations

With a theatrical flourish only a Quebecois or Alberta politician can muster in Canada today, Premier Peter Lougheed reaffirmed his province's faith in a united Canada by loaning \$50 million to Newfoundland. Since the loan is repayable over a period of 21 years at 10 per cent interest, Alberta was also reaffirming its faith in the power of the almighty dollar. The money comes from the Canada investment division of Alberta's burgeoning Heritage Trust fund, the metaphorical sock into which Lougheed stuffs his oil revenues.

The oil province's gesture was not without precedent. In 1964, British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett made a similar flourish, announcing he would lend Quebec \$100 million at slightly more than five per cent interest. Bennett's money came from the \$274 million advance payment B.C. received from the Americans for Columbia River downstream benefits. In a curious echo of Lougheed's reasoning Bennett said at the time: "I'm trying to show all Canada that B.C. not only talks united Canada, but acts united Canada."

These sporadic acts of faith are heartwarming, especially when they emanate from some of the toughest bargainers on provincial rights

within Confederation. But they contain some ironies too.

In both cases the borrowed funds were revenues extracted from U.S. energy companies for the sellout of Canadian resources. It used to be said that Canadians were funding their own demise when multinational companies borrowed money from domestic banks to expand their Canadian operations. That is, Canadian savings were, and still are, being used to expand foreign control of the domestic economy. In the case of premiers Bennett's and Lougheed's loans at least some of this gain was going to further develop other Canadian provinces. Too bad that this kind of interprovincial borrowing has been only a gesture in the past. If Canada's chartered banks were true instruments of the economy, rather than greedy behemoths without allegiances and if wealthy provinces, as a matter of policy, made direct loans to other domestic jurisdictions, it would stem a huge outflow of funds in interest payments. Such financial policies would also have an effect in keeping the Canadian dollar from reaching unrealistic levels.

Instead, such disparate Canadians as Rene Levesque and Bill Bennett head for the New York bond market at the first opportunity. B.C. Hydro has been authorized to borrow another

\$500 million to expand recently. While there is some question whether it really needs this money, we have become so conditioned to outlandish borrowings on foreign markets that hardly an eyebrow is lifted. Following the recent Quebec election, the city of Laval near Montreal found it could not finance a \$13 million bond issue in the U.S. In desperation it turned to Canadian markets and received the most favorable terms offered in Quebec over the preceding five months.

If this regionalized country of chronic whiners ever stopped complaining long enough to get its act together, we might produce a nation we could call our own. It would require, of course, a central government with the gumption to give banks a touch of the lash, plus a family feeling among 10 provinces and two territories.

Then the occasional gestures of W. A. C. Bennett and Peter Lougheed would become the rule rather than the exception. Today we appear as a nation of aimless wanderers, going every which way, alone and unsure. Forging national policies and directions seems impossible. When Prime Minister Trudeau mentioned "a new society" the country got hysterical and he backed off. It is time Canadians regrouped before the snipers within and without pick us off one by one.

## Another Energy Warning

Two years ago Canadians abstained from hanging Christmas lights, thermostats were turned down and corporate towers went dark at night, all in the interests of energy conservation. The impulse was short-lived, of course. Now our cities are blazing away again in all their former glory. Here in British Columbia, B.C. Hydro continues to borrow massive amounts of money to finance controversial new energy projects that may not be needed. We continue our slavish wasteful ways without considering the alternatives.

Now PetroCan chairman Maurice Strong has called for an immediate national debate on Canada's future energy uses. He believes the very nature and future direction of our

society as a whole will be decided by the energy question. Noting that Canadians are among the world's most wasteful energy users he predicted the world's oil supply will be unable to meet energy demands between 1985 and 1995. "We face the very real prospect of a collapse of the world economy on a scale more devastating than the great depression," he added. The warning is not new, but when it comes from a man intimately acquainted with the third world through his former Canadian International Development Agency position and who now heads Canada's public petroleum corporation, it has added authority.

Yet it is ironic that Strong heads a crown corporation which properly

funded might explore, produce and market new fossil fuels for an energy starved country. Instead, for lack of a national energy policy, we are wed to a foreign-owned industry that now tells us "we must decide quickly on the pipelining of gas from the far north, or else," in Strong's words. The same companies who told us Canada had plenty of hydrocarbons for export a few years ago. All the admonitions and advertisements the government can muster will not substitute for a definitive energy policy and legislated conservation and allocation. But we can't expect a government that has allowed almost 100 per cent of the petroleum industry to slide into foreign hands to do much of anything until the next crisis turns off the lights or turns down the heat.



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## Carter's Unusual Pen Pal

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has adjusted to Washington, but Washington hasn't yet adjusted to him. He keeps doing as he likes.

He startles the Establishment by advocating marriage, walking to work, wearing sweaters on television — and his latest "outrage" — writing letters to dissidents in the Soviet Union.

This is not what is called here "standard operating procedure," and his letter to Andrei Sakharov, the distinguished Soviet scientist, has sent a polite shudder through the entire diplomatic fraternity. The best they can say for him is that maybe it was an innocent mistake of inexperience.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Just to clarify the Sakharov incident, two points ought to be made: First, the Carter letter to Sakharov may have been a blunder, as many people believe, but it was no accident. And second, while the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, has been denouncing the letter as an impertinent interference in the internal affair of the Soviet Union, he has at the same time been carrying on private talks with U.S. officials on arms control, trade, and other matters.

### Dedicated President

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the head of Carter's National Security Council, confirms these points. "There was nothing inadvertent about the Carter letter," he told this reporter. "It was thought through, and discussed with the responsible officials at the NSC and the state department before the president made his prudent response."

"Imagine," Brzezinski said, "the president of the United States, who on his Inauguration Day speaks of his dedication to human rights, receiving a letter from a

Nobel Peace Prize winner, residing, say, in Chile or South Korea. Would he ignore it? I think the answer's clearly no.

"So after due reflection," Brzezinski continues, "the president wrote him back a private letter — very general, restating in very general terms his concern for human rights, not pointed at any particular nation — deliberately generalized as a private communication, not to be released by us."

"It was considered that Mr. Sakharov might release it (no restrictions were placed by the president on this point). The alternative was to make a public response, which would have been far more pointed and provocative. Another possibility was not to respond at all, which if you consider the circumstances, was scarcely reasonable."

Brzezinski discussed all this at great length with the Soviet ambassador, and also the question of future negotiations on the control of nuclear and other military arms. "On the fundamentals," he said, "we are making and have been making an effort to get discussions going — to move on SALT (strategic arms limitation talks), on MBFR (mutual and balanced force reduction) and to widen the range of discussion. It hasn't surfaced yet, but I think it will produce dividends before too long."

This is the official explanation of the Sakharov incident, if not the justification, for it raises some awkward questions. Will it really help Sakharov and the other freedom fighters in the Soviet Union and the other repressive Communist countries? Having encouraged Sakharov to invoke the prestige of the White House in defence of the dissidents, how will he respond to the others who will now come forward crying to him for help, not only in the Soviet Union and Eastern

Europe, but in the dictatorial allied nations of Latin America and in critical strategic countries like the Philippines and South Korea — where the repression of human rights is repulsive to American principles? Is there a policy on this that has been "thought through" — including what to do if it leads to more rather than less repression?

Carter doesn't pretend that he has a worldwide policy for relieving the suffering of the human race, or that he can respond personally to every cry for help, but he is not going to ignore the problem either, or assume that a letter to Sakharov will end the search for the control of military arms.

### No Panaceas

His attitude is that he will do the best he can, even if it's not much, to help the repressed people, and his assumption is that if the Soviet Union can be diverted by a letter to Sakharov from trying to get control of the world arms traffic, maybe an arms agreement would not mean all that much.

So he goes on doing what comes naturally, balancing the books every day, and responding to each problem as it arises. It's not the normal way around here — though it used to be in the days of Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson — but it's his way, and Washington is probably going to have to get used to it.

For Carter is obviously a determined man on this question of human rights. He is not only writing abroad about it, but laying down rules in his own departments to see that his administration is faithful to the principles he defined in his letter to Sakharov.

This is almost a theological point with Carter. He can't stamp out sin in the world, but he keeps on praying.

### Basic Honesty

I was unfortunate enough to lose two cheques recently totalling over \$560. I was notified shortly after by Victoria city police that the cheques had been turned over to them by Mr. Bernard Caron who works at the Victoria store of St. Vincent de Paul on View Street. I contacted Mr. Caron and expressed my appreciation for his honesty and thoughtfulness. He mentioned that the cheques had been turned in to him by a native woman who had found them on the street. She had not left her name.

I would like to express my further appreciation to that lady. You have confirmed my faith in human character especially the basic honesty of native people. — Brian R. Anderson, 960 Foul Bay Road.

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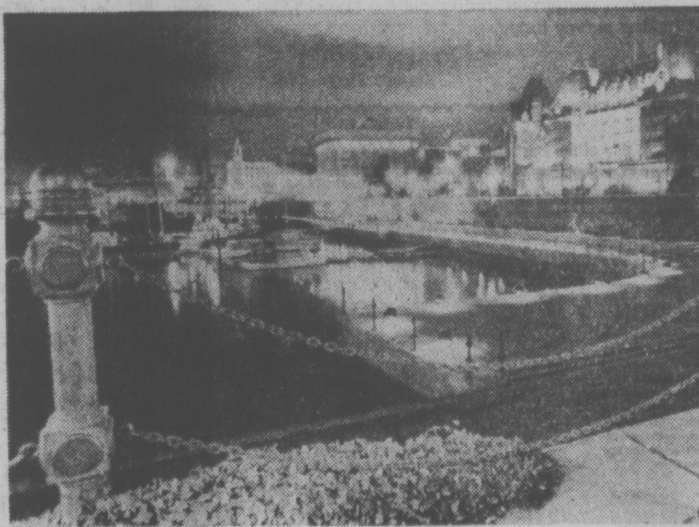
The Throne Speech of March 17, 1976 states that we will be asked to approve legislation establishing the office of ombudsman for B.C. This is to guarantee the rights of citizens against the weight of big government. In a document titled "highlights, 1976 Budget Speech" we find the phrase, "This governments policy is to improve public disclosure of the provinces business, which is the people's business." Those statements were made a year ago and issued by the government. This year Jan. 13, 1977, in the Throne Speech we find this statement: "My government continues to recognize the need to improve communication and improve the flow of information to the citizens of B.C."

Today March 1, 1977, we find that Labor Minister Allan Williams has contradicted every one of those statements, by stating in the house that the appeals against the Revelstoke-Slocan Dam would be held in secret. Not even the press would be allowed.

Why did the government issue these statements, if they had no intention of practising them?

Either Mr. Bennett comes out with a statement contradicting Mr. Williams and stating that the appeals will be held publicly. Or else admit that his government has issued false and misleading information. — James Bates, 306-929 Esquimalt Rd.

## letters



Inner Harbor redevelopment or flowers for our U.S. friends?

### Wrong Century

I have lately been fascinated by the mayor and his covey of aids down at city hall creeping like rather tired spiders through day-old syrup in their approach to our priorities. I had thought through these past 10 years and other city hall regimes that our main priority was the "inner harbor." Winding and pleasant paths through lawns and flower gardens, shrubs and shading trees and back (that's back-back-back) from the water front small cafes, from whose tables one could have a drink (so, okay, tea or coffee, and watch the pleasant vista. The vessels of commerce, pleasure craft both of motor and sail, arriving and leaving the harbor. A pleasant dream? A happy view? Don't you believe it kiddo.

If our municipal governments, both present and future, insist that we spend

our money doing something for our children and grandchildren, then a good way to do it would be to clean up our beaches so that they are clean and useable. At the moment they are a disgrace to the entire community. But cleaned of a half century and more of debris and neglect they'd be a far better "heritage" for those who are to come after us than a lot of old drafty and dusty frame houses.

Before I close, far be it for me to criticize our worthy mayor handing out buckshee daffodils and shilling for the Victoria merchants: so the poor wretched Americans will be sure to come up to be skinned by our controlled? prices? and services, etc., etc.

He was up at six a.m., too; and the Provincial Secretary walked three blocks. Do you sometimes feel that you're in the wrong century, or the wrong place, or something ...? — H. Dundas, Victoria.

### Abortion Favored

Thirteen doctors signed an anti-abortion letter to this paper. When one considers the doctor's directory lists over 400 and researchers, residents, etc. combined with the retired are likely to more than double that number some 13 anti-abortionists is hardly an impress number. Surely inertia or political cowardice cannot entirely account for the lack of support from the rest of the profession.

However, lack of numbers do not defeat these "pro-lifers" views any more than do occupational prefixes verify them. Their ideas, like all others, should stand or fall on the basis of logical merit.

It is not uncommon to hear people express what they hope would be as something already existing but it is difficult to comprehend how supposedly men of science would use such an approach. Nevertheless the 13 doctors express a belief ... that the unborn child has the same right to life as any other person ...

But how does this belief square with existing facts? What rights does an embryo have in comparison to a one-year-old that screams for a wanted toy or a 13-year-old that pickets his school over too much homework or even a fetus that kicks its mother in the abdomen when it is uncomfortable? From this it is seen that rights vary proportionately to physical and mental development. Granted these examples of living may differ from what the doctors are talking about but is not this a major part of the problem — defining life? In the pro-abortion subject this is probably the most under-discussed and under-thought aspect. The problem of defining life arises from the many aspects of the term. For openers it ranges all the way from enjoying, suffering, thinking etc., to mere existence to merely being an organism. In the latter-definition a sperm has life. And when one considers that in one teaspoon of seminal fluid there can be enough sperm to impregnate every woman in the world, the necessity for the death of a lot of living sperm is readily seen. Perhaps for this purpose a viable

definition of life can be deduced from its opposite — death. There likewise is plenty of controversy here but I think for most, the plug pulling definition of death is when the mind stops functioning. If so "plug pulling" or abortion should be justified before this point — before the mind starts functioning.

The thirteen doctors allege that the practice of abortion ... is most likely to entail a loss of respect for human life at other stages ... But is it really? The tune of today's anti-abortionists is faintly reminiscent of yesterday's anti-birth controlists with a heavy orchestration of religion in the background.

It may be "dirty pool" to use ones vocation to add prestige to one's ideas, but justified by the doctor's precedent. — Larry Tickner, Carpenter, 589 Nora Place.

### Faith and Science

Large numbers of persons are not required nowadays to "move mountains," and a spark can start a conflagration in thinking, so I'm all for revolutions when the democratic process proves too slow or fails to reach the mass mind.

There is a Rev. McKaig holding forth this week at Holyrood House. Having volunteered to accompany an elderly lady in my community who was seeking "healing," all I can say, is do go and hear, as his flyer invites. It's a show that you should not miss regardless of whether you need "treatment" or not.

The Rev. gentleman claims he makes "short legs causing backaches to lengthen. Cancers, heart troubles, arthritis, diabetes and many other major diseases vanish. Teeth have been filled; many people have lost excess weight through prayer and faith in God."

I'm sure you are wondering by now where the local medical professionals stand. No doubt pre-occupied with their daily round of chores and urging support organizations to raise funds for further research, etc., while this visiting Reverend is practising in our midst. Ho hum, lots of room for all kinds in our free enterprise system!

There are persons in this community who are so desperate for relief from pain, they try anything. And I know from personal experience there is professional help

available which for some reason is not reaching them.

Let's drive the "money changers from the temples" and communities!

Are all the followers of Dr. Norman Bethune in China? — K. Dixon, 2640 Roseberry Avenue.

### Floating Homes

I would like to reply to your article of February 19, 1977, which has just recently come to my attention, regarding the proposed demise of the Greater Vancouver Floating Home Co-op. Our Co-Op is still in existence, and is actively working toward building a liveboard marina in Vancouver's False Creek, which would primarily serve liveboard vessels but would also hopefully have 8-10 float-houses. We hope to have our revised proposal considered by the Vancouver city council this month. We are quite confident that council will look upon it favorably, and hope that we can finally sign a construction contract to go ahead soon afterwards. I have looked at the proposed Floating Homes Regulation Act, and feel on balance, that it is a step in the right direction. I hope it receives legislative approval this session.

— Rob Fenton, Member of G.V.F.H.C.

### Carter And Trudeau

Carter and Trudeau met in Washington!

How beautifully ironic, with Pierre getting to be the very first Canadian PM to address congress. Trudeau, representative of the "beaten" French in Canada, Carter of the "beaten" South in the U.S., both now at the top in each nation. And Carter, at least, currently the savior and great hope of his country. — George J. Powell, 110-1680 Poplar Street.

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# Vietnam and Africa: There Are Some Parallels

What made it scary was that it was all so civilized and rational.

The guest sat and twirled his swizzle stick between his fingers. The Dubonnet in the glass before him was forgotten in his concentration on the logic of his own argument. Reporters who had invited him to discuss his thoughts, in one of those cosy not-for-attention Washington luncheons, were equally civilized, asking their questions with a politeness befitting the guest's rank.

But at least one of those reporters — this one — felt the edge of apprehension, a cold chill, a sense of danger in the talk.

It was an emotional reaction.

All that had been said was that the United States had both "a moral and a historical responsibility" to do all in its power to avert a bloody racial struggle in southern Africa.

It was said in such a quiet, thoughtful way that it seemed a truism. And yet it raised disturbing echoes.

Sixteen years ago in Washington there were equally scholarly and civilized men who argued that America's historic and moral mission was to guide and shape the destiny of Indo-China. And that conceit led to calamity.

The parallel, as always in human affairs, is inexact. The situations are different and so is the rhetoric. The argument for American intervention — or

rather, as the policymakers prefer to say, participation — in the black-white conflict in Rhodesia and South Africa is this:

Great trouble threatens in that part of the world and, as a great power, the U.S. cannot ignore it. A prolonged racial war is likely to become an ideological struggle, radicalizing even the moderate African leaders and drawing in the Soviet and Soviet-bloc forces already nibbling on the edges of the crisis.

An American effort could fail to prevent the holocaust; it is never easy to preach the cause of moderation in the midst of what is clearly a revolution. But there is also the chance that greater political involve-

By DAVID BRODER  
Washington Post

ment by the United States — not sending troops, you understand — might just be the added factor that swings the situation in a favorable direction.

That's the argument — as appealing now in Southern Africa as it was 16 years ago in Indo-China. And once again, it rests on a fateful assumption — so easy for officials of a new administration to accept. It is that America can manage the world better than any other nation, and that the administration now in power can achieve what its predecessor did not

even dare attempt.

It was not long ago that the U.S. government barely felt the need of an African policy. It was busy "winning hearts and minds" in the Mekong Delta and the highlands of Viet Nam, as Lyndon Johnson liked to say. But just as the rout of the French led the U.S. into Viet Nam, so the abandonment of Angola by the Portuguese turned American attention to Africa.

In the three weeks of the Carter administration, three things have happened: The United States has embraced even more closely the aims of the African leaders. The British initiative has been rebuffed by Ian Smith's white minority government. And the

violence on both sides has increased.

To any prudent person, that would dictate a posture of great caution. But Andrew Young — the brilliant man who has been tragically miscast as the American ambassador to the United Nations — is the opposite of cautious.

He returned from his visit to Africa saying it had been beastly of Kissinger to let the poor old British stew with that Rhodesian problem. He announced, as if it were the cause for celebration, that his friends in Africa were eager as all get-out for the United States to take over their case. Meanwhile, the British have been warning, Smith's game is to inveigle the United States into

backing his doomed cause.

When both sides are so eager to involve the U.S. as their champion, one would like to hear American officials talking coolly — even sceptically — about adding this tragic conflict to their list of world responsibilities. Instead, there is an inexplicable eagerness for involvement.

One has the sense of having lived through this before, and of paying in blood and treasure and political bitterness for that misdirected, moralistic urge to determine the future of the whole globe.

It seems the fate of the U.S. is to be led by men who know "moral and historical responsibility" better than they know the folly of human vanity.

## Another Chop For Child Care

By LISA HOBBS  
The Sun

Vancouver General Hospital, which already can claim to have the most miserable child health care facilities in the country, is now about to cut out its successful, and critically needed, child abuse program — at precisely the same time all other health facilities in the country are expanding theirs. All for the sake of a miserly \$35,000 a year.

The fact that some parents brutalize, even kill, their own children in fits of rage or with the crazy notion it will "teach" them is something we've known for some time. But the extent of parental savagery was something nobody grasped until recently when battered children became the object of intensive medical and sociological study. Now we know, among other things, that the popular image of the poor brutalizing their kids is another class myth: the rich and middle classes beat up their just as often but, having larger homes and bigger lots, the neighbors don't have to listen.

### Can Spot Clues

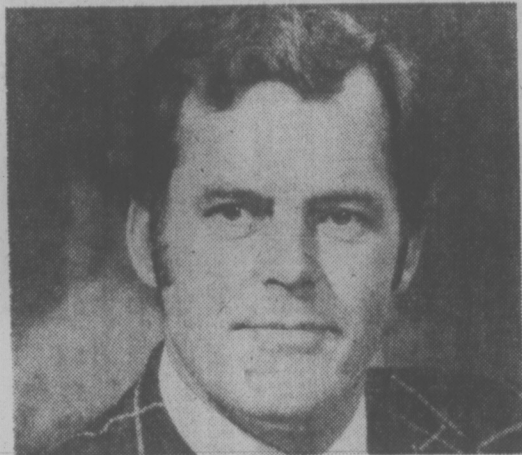
We've learned something else that's even more to the point and which relates directly to the closing down of the VGH unit: There are classic measurable indications in most cases of child abuse and those trained in the field have no difficulty in picking them up. This means protection for the child too young or too frightened to talk, and gives needed proof to the doctor or social worker that the parents are lying with their shop-worn story about the kid falling down the stairs or out of a high-chair. It should be emphasized that this proof isn't sought so that the parents can

be prosecuted or punished, but rather so that they can be helped to change or modify their behavior, and the child given whatever protection he or she might temporarily need.

For the past two years the Vancouver Foundation has given the VGH's modest child abuse unit the \$35,000 necessary to function. Just by being there as a physical presence, the unit has heightened the sensitivity of doctors, medical students, nurses and social workers to the extent and gravity of the problem. More to the point, it has provided a teaching and learning situation, no small consideration at a university hospital.

Just how important the unit is can be seen by the fact that last year 91 children were referred to it. Few had been severely battered: most were kids who had single fractures, appeared malnourished and neglected, or had suspicious bruising. All had been brought into hospital on either an emergency or scheduled treatment basis. Something about the child aroused suspicion — the location of the bruising, or the type of fracture, or classic attitudes of fear. Faced with this, all the doctor, nurse or social worker had to do was dial the unit down the hall and have Dr. James Carter, child abuse specialist, or Margo Buck, a social worker with a national reputation in the field, drop by. In a matter of minutes, the problem was where it should be — in the hands of experts.

This month the unit will run out of funds. When it closes VGH will become the only major hospital in the country without a child abuse team. Already the Children's Health Centre is — apart from the reception area — an absolute



VANDER ZALM . . . should know better

rat-hole. It's chilling, institutional, dingy. The corridors are as cluttered as a slum street: sick children play in a maze of junk and equipment. Those who have cancer are crowded six to a room built for four: only when it comes time to die do they get a little privacy.

### It Won't Work

Minister of Human Resources William Vander Zalm could solve the problem overnight. After all, it was only last fall at the Canadian Association for Young Children's convention in Vancouver that Mr. Vander Zalm gave full recognition to the child abuse problem and put its solutions among his priorities. Now he says that the VGH unit is not really needed, that the medical staff can make all their referrals to the Vancouver Resources Board. Presumably, they will then send a social worker trotting up to the hospital.

Well, it isn't going to work. And Mr. Vander Zalm should know enough about people and bureaucracy to know it won't work. If the unit isn't actually on the hospital premises doctors and nurses simply won't make the same referrals that they would if it were there. For one thing, most doctors, apart from being chronically busy, abhor involvement with outside

agencies. Calling in a fellow doctor who is down the hall is one thing, but calling in a government social worker to your patient is another. All of which pinpoints an essential difference between the two services: the human resources board is social service-oriented, the VGH unit health-oriented. Both are equally valid ways of gaining control over the same problem and it makes no sense to sacrifice one to the other.

"When a child is severely battered the diagnosis is obvious," says Dr. James Carter. "We pick up children here who aren't at that stage, who haven't come yet to the attention of the human resources board. By the time a child is so abused that schoolteachers and neighbors take action and the Human Resource Board comes into the picture, permanent damage can be done. Our aim is to pick up some of these cases long before then."

What happens if they are not picked up? Last year in B.C. there were more than 250 recorded cases of child abuse and an average of one death a month. The fact that in the future a miserly \$35,000 could prevent even one such case of human misery, but can't be found — although \$2.5 million can be for the children of Vietnam — indicates just how added our values have become.

station, but at the airport, which would mean a \$3.50 cab fare back to the station.

In toto, getting Henry to the train required two hours of dickering with car rental agents and six hours of travel time and cost \$520.

Henry underwent these trials with serenity, a generous purse and infuriatingly unhelpful blood pressure, but the rest of us were throwing coconut husks at "The Price Is Right" and shouting at telephones by the time Henry was out of sight. We hoped he would stay out until he learned to travel like a man.

It is hard to know what to do about Henrys. From the travel industry's viewpoint, they are dispensable people, and the travel system encourages their friends to share its contempt for them.

Heaven only knows how many Henrys there may be. Judging from the amount of whisky sold on airplanes and the number of acquaintances who cannot go to the airport without prior sedating pills, they must be common as coronary patients. They have other possibilities, of course. The interstate bus and the bicycle are workable provided you have a strong back, but even these are useless for trans-oceanic travel.

One Henry I know remains determined to see the great world abroad and will even board an airplane for the purpose. I have been in parties that boarded him for Europe. It always takes a full team to get him up the ramp on account of the heavy sedations of alcohol he needs to forget he is human and, therefore, mortal. In his hand he clutches a vial of narcotics to anesthetize himself in mid-ocean when the whisky wears off.

It is an interesting evolution for the species to have developed a transportation system so marvelous and swift that, for significant numbers, it leads to drug and alcohol abuse and strains friendship. This is probably a way of breeding weaklings out of the race. On the other hand, why is it that we the strong are the ones with the ties?

## Coping With Sadness of Success

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
New York Times

Few television shows explore the lives of the illegals because they have not formed a committee to publicize themselves. Notoriety would trigger arrest; the hunters, who are not really hunting, have to look like hunters when their quarry presents an embarrassingly public target.

Their presence is at once a compliment and a rebuke. Millions of human beings live in an underground, neither paying taxes nor drawing welfare, risking a great deal to live in a country that the rest of us take for granted. There is more freedom and opportunity here, even for one who has to sneak around illegally, than outside our borders.

The rebuke is that something must be wrong with our laws: They should be enforced or changed. Since we are not about to throw ten million people out, we have to stop pretending they are not here. We will have to welcome that most silent minority, and thereby lower the amount of fear that flows under our society.

As we uncover our fears, we should take a long look at the perverse popularity of despair. Suicide has now become one of the major causes of death among young Americans. The suicide of a young television star last month cannot be dismissed as the mindless act of an actor who had "everything to live for"; it was a dramatic and dangerous manifestation of a trend we have been reluctant to put on the public agenda.

Evidently a great many people are seriously depressed. Telling them to cheer up and count their blessings does not help.

Individuality, which is rightly exalted, can be carried to an extreme of personal isolation, and to a philosophy that holds "It's my life, I can do what I want with it, including throw it away." The fear and rage turns inward toward self-destruction.

The possibility exists that the suicide of a television star will be sentimentalized, perhaps even justified, in song and legend aimed at young people. His act will be sung about not as the tragic end of a mental illness, but as a heroic response to the despair that afflicts so many people who are nowhere near poverty.

The death from drug overdose of two leading rock stars a few years ago helped turn many of their fans away from drugs, but the example of celebrated suicide could be far more harmful — unless it awakens us to the national problem that is not just a personal problem.

If depression is on the rise, where is the sense of urgency to understand its causes and develop preventative? If — in a very similar vein — a fearful legion of illegals live among us, where is the vaunted compassion that would remove their dread and enlist their energies?

We can hear the signals and cries for help from the various undergrounds, but we do not listen. We are locked into our hard-time topics of conversation, our normal bad news budget, our approved list of national concerns drawn from times of war and national crisis.

But these are good times. This is a happy land. Now we must learn to cope with some of the sadness of success. With new eyes, we must look into ways we can help the despairing who are not the poor, and to help the fearful who need not be the hunted.

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## To Catch a Train

Henry is afraid of flying, so he set out by train for New Orleans, and we met him there next day. Afterward we headed for Florida by car. Henry is also afraid of driving and refuses to learn, being persuaded — possibly correctly — that he will kill many people the first time he tries to operate heavy machinery in hot-tempered traffic.

So Henry sat in the back seat while the rest of us took turns driving and joking about Henry's being obsolete. Henry took it like a good sport, and the rest of us felt fine and superior about being the kind of organisms that could guide dangerous machines past fast food parlors or sit strapped in metal containers eating unspeakable messes while being shot through the sky at 500 miles an hour without brooding on man's tendency to mortality.

After driving for seven years on a highway that was bearing the entire populations of Ohio and Michigan south to great blue herons and warm swamp water, we came to rest on a brilliant green island in the Gulf of Mexico. There we watched game shows on television and Ospreys on tree tops and real-estate men on the rampage, and reminisced about fried-chicken drive-ins we had driven past at 2 miles an hour, and felt modern and fit for survival and shattered around the nerve ends, and joked about Henry's not having the good twitches and tics which showed you were a blooded travel person. It was wonderful in a macabre manner of speaking.

Well, it came time to return to cement-colored New York, and we joked about having to put musty old Henry with his pathetic lack of thrilling high blood pressure on the train, and felt good about being able to stay a full day longer than Henry on account of our ability to be strapped without terror into containers and shot through the sky eating unspeakable messes, an ability which would return us in a scant three hours to the city where people dwell on digestion, failure and middle age.



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Problems arose. The American transportation industry despised Henry, hated his lack of tics, his maddeningly normal blood pressure. It was determined to discourage him from ever trying to travel again. "Won't spend three days coiled around a steering wheel, eh?" Industry leaders had said. "Wants to go by train, eh?" There must have been cackling in the board rooms as they prepared to settle Henry's hash.

The scheme they devised was like this: They would run one train a day from a point 80 miles north of Henry's island, but it would leave before breakfast, and the only bus connection would leave Henry's island at tea time the previous night. This would require the lout to spend a night in a hotel, take a three-hour bus ride, tip cab drivers and bellboys, and, in general, teach him the folly of trying to catch a train.

Or, they would place an early-afternoon train stop 100 miles away in central Florida. This would require a three-hour drive for one of his motorizing companions taking Henry to the station and, of course, a three-hour drive back to home base. Six hours to catch a train.

Third choice: They would arrange a noon train stop at West Palm Beach. If one of Henry's companions was willing to join him on the train, he could rent a car, rise at 5:30 a.m., drive across the width of Florida, leave the car and board the train. To spice the situation the schemers had added amusing complications on this option. There would be a \$20 additional charge for leaving the car at West Palm Beach. And the rental company would insist that the car be left not at the railroad





★ Ronald Adley gives a happy smile in hospital after rescue

## Lone Survivor Walks from Mine

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Adley waited five days for rescuers to save him from a flooded coal mine, knowing all the while that two of his friends lay dead in the same underground chamber.

He had seen them swallowed by a torrent of rushing water.

Adley, a rugged miner who scrambled into an air pocket deep inside the flooded mine, dug the final part of his own escape tunnel on Sunday and walked unaided to freedom.

He rested in good health at a nearby hospital.

Five miners remain unaccounted for, and four are known dead.

"I want to get the hell out of here," Adley told rescuers on Sunday as he refused a stretcher and walked about 1,000 feet to a waiting coal car that took him the remaining 4,000 feet to the surface.

The bodies of Ralph Renninger, 40, and Donald Shoffler, 41, were discovered further down the upward slant-

ing shaft where Adley had been trapped since mid-day Tuesday. Their bodies were removed after Adley was freed.

"Adley told us the other men were there," said one mining official. "Renninger and Shoffler worked in the same crew with Adley. He saw them go down when the water broke."

Rescuers searched unsuccessfully for a sign of life from the five remaining men entombed inside the

Kocher Co. coal mine. Chances of finding them alive were "very slim," said Jack Shutack, regional manager for the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration. "But we have

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## Hello, Jimmy, Said 42, But Nine Million Failed

### Canada Gas Sale to U.S. Up to Carter

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Carter says Canada has substantial supplies of natural gas and whether the United States can make use of that surplus along with Alaska natural gas "is something I will have to decide."

Carter told U.S. news editors that he will reach his decision on the Alaska North Slope natural gas route by Sept. 30, the deadline set by regulations.

The president spoke to the editors Friday and the transcript was made public late Saturday.

He emphasized at several points that his administration has "an improving relationship with the Canadians," particularly in relationship to the oil and natural gas situation.

Robert Thompson, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who was at the White House meeting, interpreted Carter's remarks as indicating that Canada and the U.S. are near agreement on plans to ship Alaska natural gas—and possibly Alaska oil—across Canada to the lower 48 states.

Carter said he will outline his oil and gas policies in a major energy message to Congress on April 20.

Carter said that Canada has big natural gas supplies in the Mackenzie Valley area and whether those supplies can be brought down to the lower states in the same pipeline carrying Alaska natural gas "is something I will have to decide."

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Hello Jimmy, inquired the precocious 11-year-old caller on nationwide radio.

"Hi Michele," replied the unflappable star of the Ask President Carter phone-in show.

Michele Stanley of North Benton, Ohio, chirped: "I just had to thank you for sending me the invitation to your inauguration."

Did you get a chance to come? asked Jimmy Carter, the teacher and president of the United States who can now add to his litany of accomplishments: radio talk jock.

When he learned that Michele hadn't been able to make it to Washington for his swearing-in, the president invited her to stop by the White House sometime to visit with Amy, his nine-year-old daughter.

Maybe the equally precocious Amy will insist on being called "Miss Carter."

But that's the way it was Saturday as Carter engaged in his latest effort at — as a White House aide put it — "de-pomping the presidency." With CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite, who was once voted the "most trusted man in America" in an opinion survey acting as moderator, Carter became the first president ever to conduct a radio phone-in show.

It wasn't all that different from similar programs on local radio stations throughout North America — a mix of corn and emotion, gripping and vented frustrations. It wasn't particularly enlightening, either. Such shows seldom are.

But it was overwhelmingly popular and undoubtedly a political plus for a president who scraped into office with barely 51 per cent of the popular vote. The American Telephone and Telegraph Com-

pany estimates that from 9 to 9½ million attempts were made to call the two-hour show by dialling a special toll-free number.

Only 42 people actually got through to the president who immediately got on a chatty, first-name basis with "Pete," a "Cheryl" and "Phillip" and many congratulated him on his performance in office. Only Michelle Stanley, though, called the president "Jimmy."

"We love you President Carter," said Phyllis Rogers, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. "God bless you, you're doing fine," said Dale Butkovitz of Peru, Illinois.

The program at times was like listening in an old-time party line, as the President joked occasionally, reminiscenced a bit, talked about his family, listened quietly as he was scolded and promised to call several people back personally.

The president also said: "He considered Ugandan President Idi Amin's temporary ban last weekend on Americans leaving his country to be '... on the border of a crisis.'"

His goal in the current talks over the Panama Canal is "to phase out our military operations in the Canal zone and to insure after the year 2,000 that we keep the canal open to other countries and ourselves."

He has "no intention" of raising the federal tax on gasoline by 25 cents, has "never proposed any such thing and don't know where the story originated."

He expects that his restructuring of the federal income tax, to be completed and made public by the end of September, will eliminate "a great number of the loopholes that do benefit the rich and the powerful."

He does not intend to pardon Vietnam-era military deserters and "others who committed crimes."

## Clean Coal Power for Wash.

CENTRALIA, Wash. (CP) — While British Columbia Hydro studies the advisability of a thermal generating plant using the Hat Creek coal deposit near Cache Creek, a consortium of public and private companies has succeeded in creating a major electrical power source that suits this farm-dotted valley of western Washington.

The Centralia steam-electric project has a capacity of 1,400 megawatts, almost a quarter of the total generating capacity of B.C. Hydro, and has gained acceptance by the community.

Eight agencies, headed by Pacific Power and Light and

the Washington Power Company, created the project — from mining the coal to turning the steam turbines and putting the electricity on line.

The mining has been carefully tied in to a recovery program under which each year's mined area is groomed into a growing recreation area that includes lakes, fields and new-planted forests. The effort led to an environmental excellence award being given in 1974 to the subsidiary that strip-mines the coal.

The coal is mined and then washed to reduce smoking during combustion.

Mine officials say the washing water is put into storage ponds until it is as clean as water in nearby streams.

Centralia uses electrostatic precipitators in the twin, 479-foot chimneys to catch particles of soot and fly-ash and return them to the boilers for reburning. The precipitators, much like those used in modern B.C. pulp mills, catch smoke particles on screens charged with static electricity.

A bank of factory-sized cool-

ing towers for steam condensation produce silent jets of water vapor, while the towering chimneys let out nothing more notable than near-invisible heat waves.

Except for the complex radiation safeguards required for nuclear reactors, the operation of a coal-fired steam plant differs little from a steam plant dependent upon uranium for fuel.

Engineers say the idea is simply to heat water to the point of producing steam under sufficient pressure to spin the generating turbines.

And while the growing nuclear power industry is still under fire, coal-power here found a happy home.

State engineers say that this year, because hydroelectric power potential is sharply reduced by the winter drought, the Centralia plant will be vitally needed to serve the homes and industries of west-central Washington.

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## ALCAN WORKERS RISK CANCER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A McGill University study on lung cancer mortality in aluminum plant workers has concluded there is an increased risk to workers with many years of exposure to tars.

The study was carried out in the Quebec plants of Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd., which also operates a smelter at Kitimat. The company released the report here Friday.

The report is based on a study begun in 1974 which examined the lung cancer mortality rate of a working population of 5,891 Alcan smelter workers in Quebec between 1950 and 1973. Of the total, 5,406 worked in the Arvida and Isala Maligne smelters and

485 at the Shawinigan smelter.

The study shows an increased mortality rate with increased exposure. "Among the 15 per cent of persons exposed for more than 21 years to the higher levels of tar the standardized mortality ratio was 2.3 times that of persons not exposed to tars," said the report.

A study carried out by the Aluminum Association among potroom workers in Soderberg-type smelters in the United States "suggested a similar relationship between exposure and lung cancer deaths as shown in the McGill study."

The company said the wearing of the most efficient respiratory protective equipment will be made mandatory in all tar-exposed occupations. In addition, because of the well-known reinforcing effect cigarettes smoking has on any lung disease, the company intends to strongly encourage its employees to reduce or stop smoking.

McGill is to continue the study indefinitely, the company statement said.

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View of the Queen of Surrey's bridge

## b.c. briefs

### Port McNeill Gets Mayor In Court-Ordered Vote

#### ★ FERRY WORKER KILLED

TSAWASSEN (CP) — Brett Baker, 33, of Delta was killed Saturday in an industrial accident aboard the provincial government ferry Queen of Prince Rupert.

Baker was on a scaffold when he fell to the deck of the ferry, then into the water. The ferry is undergoing a refit at its terminal here.

#### ★ Hooker Settles Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last of three strikes crippling chemical production for the province's pulp and paper industry ended Sunday as 58 Hooker Chemical employees voted to accept a one-year contract giving them a 7 per cent pay increase.

The plant employees, members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union, also won improved dental benefits and shift differential. FMC Chemicals Ltd. of Squamish and Exco Industries Ltd. of Vancouver settled with their employees last week. The Hooker strike lasted five weeks.

PORT MCNEILL (CP) — The disputed mayoralty of this community was settled Saturday when Mas Nishiyama defeated Gerry Furney 353 to 278 in a vote called after the Nov. 20, 1976, civic election was declared invalid.

The ruling by Nanaimo County Court Judge L. F. Cashman was the result of a one-vote win by Nishiyama over the incumbent Furney that was challenged on the grounds that two electors were ineligible to vote.

Nishiyama, a two-year resident, received 204 votes Nov. 20 and Furney, a 20-year resident, got 203. Furney said he had nothing to do with the challenge of the result by a committee of electors.

#### Shutdown Ends

LOGAN LAKE (CP) — Steelworkers at the Lornex Mine returned to work Saturday after an agreement was reached with management to end a two-day shutdown that began when pickets protested the disciplining of a worker.

#### Trafficker Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert McCall, 42, was sentenced Friday to eight years in prison for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking and two years consecutive for carrying a concealed weapon. Police said a loaded .38-calibre pistol, 60 caps of heroin and \$3,900 in cash were seized from a car Jan. 18.

#### Driver Blameless

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Friday that Donald Howard Macdonald, 44, of West Vancouver, was not to blame for a car accident Jan. 14 in which Calvin Alexander Maclean, 49, of Vancouver, was

killed. The jury ruled that the crash occurred because Maclean was driving on the wrong side of the road.

#### Workers Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Shopcraft Unions, representing 208 of the 260 workers employed at the B.C. Railway subsidiary Railwest Manufacturing Co., has started a petition protesting the federal government's decision not to award any part of an order for 2,000 government grain cars to western Canada.

#### Big Bend Studied

GOLDEN (CP) — A weekend forum organized to promote a wilderness reserve in the Big Bend area of the Columbia River ended Sunday with agreement that the area should be designated for multiple uses.

Ken Farquharson, who did a study of the recreational resources of the area in 1972, told the meeting that it is one of the best recreation areas in British Columbia.

## Posh Queen of Surrey Is a Lady in Waiting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Queen of Surrey now is just a lady in waiting.

The European-built ferry was taken off the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run and sent in for a refitting in April, 1976. Since then, the vessel's only move has been to Swartz Bay where it sits, waiting to be put back into service.

The Social Credit government took the vessel out of service because it was not designed for such a short run, and it also had trouble accommodating trucks and buses in its smaller loading area.

It has been replaced on the run by the new Queen of Cowichan.

Bought by the New Democratic party government in 1974 for \$18 million, the Queen of Surrey was then called the MS Stena Danica, a five-year-old Swedish-casino and cruise ship that ran between Sweden and Denmark.

The Queen of Surrey is the fastest vessel in the British Columbia ferries fleet, capable of 22½ knots. It is 410-feet long, has a 67-foot beam and a draft of 16 feet. It weighs 5,540 tons and has the capacity to carry 170 cars.

Real measure of the Queen of Surrey, however, is in its sumptuous interior.

Carpets are a bright red, unlike the sickly green carpets found on sister ships.

On the bow section of the platform deck there is a large restaurant with a small dance floor and bar. In the stern section there is a huge cafeteria with cloth-covered tables. The galley that services the cafeteria is a chef's dream.

There is also a children's area, a shipborne daycare centre decorated with bright graphics, and a small nursery containing cribs and bassinets.

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On the saloon deck are two more cocktail lounge-restaurants, both with dance floors.

Between the two lounges is the promenade and store area. The store area consists of several compartments that used to stock perfumes, liquor and the like which passengers, travelling between Sweden and Denmark, could purchase as tax-free gifts.

Passenger staterooms are located on the promenade deck.

A ferries' spokesman says there are not enough staterooms for a long trip such as the inland passage route between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert, which is now serviced by the Queen of Prince Rupert.

He says if the ship is brought back into service, it will probably have to undergo expensive renovations to create more passenger accommodation.

Ken Stratford, traffic manager for B.C. Ferries, says that although there have been tentative offers from interested buyers, B.C. Ferries is not actively trying to sell the Queen of Surrey.

"If someone made an offer," he says, "we'd consider it but we might have another use for her."

"There's been a lot of talk about considering a run right from Prince Rupert all the way to Vancouver. If the demand becomes so great in the peak months, then we might consider replacing the Queen of Prince Rupert with the Queen of Surrey."

But the federal and provincial officials discussing cost-sharing programs the whole future of West Coast passenger service is in a state of flux.

And until decisions are made, the Queen of Surrey

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## Old Car Auction A Lemon

What was billed as one of the biggest and most unique sales of old cars ever, flopped Saturday.

The auction took place at Cassidy, south of Nanaimo, in a junkyard containing about 1,000 old cars, piled four-high. Jack Davis, who operates Cassidy Sales and Service Ltd. with his brother Frank, bought the cars from John Gorsah Co. Ltd. to mash them into scrap.

But Davis was persuaded by car buffs, such as Bob Huddleston of the Vintage Car Club, to save some of the cars and hold an auction.

Davis said today many car buffs turned out "but the bidding was very poor. Cars went for \$10, \$20 and \$30. One Vancouver man, as an example, who deals in parts, bought a car for \$30 and admitted it was worth \$300 in parts."

Davis says he's bowing out of the auction business for good although he'll move some of the rarer cars to the company lot at Ladysmith so that they will be available to car buffs looking for particular parts.

## Better Luck Today?

The new Harbor Court shopping centre on Government, which was prevented from opening last week by city building inspectors, may fare better today after a second inspection.

A spokesman for Cascade Development Corp. Ltd. said today workmen were on the job throughout the weekend, rectifying various minor points on which the city's building inspection department had refused an occupancy permit.

These included such jobs as blocking up holes around pipes and installing railings on the front steps of the two-level mall.

"Nice as our steps were, they apparently didn't meet the city's requirements on safety," the spokesman added.

Six merchants had expected to open for business last Thursday on the lower part of the mall, which will provide accommodation eventually for 48 shops.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you kindly tell me the horsepower of the largest, or strongest engine and the type of engine used by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the days of steam locomotives? J.D.C.

A. The engines were not rated by horsepower but by tractive effort, that is, the effort needed to bring a train from a standstill to a start. The most powerful engines used by CPR were the TIA 5000 to 5019. Not only were they the most powerful ones used by the company, they were also the most powerful in the British Commonwealth. They had a tractive effort of 80,000 pounds.

### CORRECTION

In an advertisement in Saturday's Times for the B.C. Ferry Corporation, a calendar insert did not correctly indicate the full-fare days and the reduced-fare "people days." The corrected ad appears today on page 34.

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### A Man Can't Lose What Was Never His

THESE ARE THE MONTHS of the steelhead, a sea-going rainbow trout that can reduce a sport fisherman to utter frustration in the space of seconds. Take the case of friend Dick, who tossed a Size 8 chartreuse Spin-n-Glow lure weighted with three split buckshot into his pet steelhead run a couple of weeks ago.

Dick is a middling-fair steelhead angler. He knows the bottom of his river intimately — its depths and shallows, its riffles and lazy reaches. His tackle was sound, his \$5 anglers' licence and \$3 steelhead punch-card snug in his hip pocket. The stream was neither too high nor too low, and his chest waders weren't leaking.

Dick flipped out a short cast. His cork float, painted brown and green with a red top for easy visibility, jogged down the edge of the main

## FIRE!

### Calls for Help To Touch Off A Space-Age Alarm System

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

A telephone switchboard considered old 20 years ago finally gets the gate this month when Victoria fire department switches to a remote control alarm centre.

The ancient wooden switchboard was moved from the central alarm room atop the police station after the Corner Street firehall was abandoned in 1959 for new headquarters on Yates.

When the alarm room moves about mid-March from the second floor rear to the glassed-in watch room at the front of the apparatus floor, the switchboard will be replaced by an automatic phone system.

A new \$20,700 space-age control panel for all watch and alarm room functions will replace the tangle of switch plugs, connectors, toggles and separate components for radio, telephone, tape recorder and internal communication.

It also will free the watch keeper for other duties connected with firefighting or fire inspection.

The alarm room operator will become responsible for some of the building security by controlling doors and lighting from the panel of illuminated buttons he will have arrayed before him.

Deputy fire chief Mike Heppell said communications are so important in modern firehalls it was essential to co-ordinate everything in one location and to modernize equipment.

Four alarm communication systems used by Victoria fire department are telephone, building alarms wired through telephone circuits, radio and box telegraph. All will be monitored remotely from the new control panel.

Telephone switching is done from a small room off the apparatus floor, automated through the use of transistorized and integrated circuitry. Radio transmitting — also solid state components — is from a tiny penthouse and

tall signal mast atop the building.

The box alarm system will remain in the old alarm room, with a remote monitor installed on the control panel counter downstairs so an operator can still hear bell signals and check a punched paper ticker tape for the box alarm number.

This, too, is a dated but still efficient system that survived the old firehall, which stood where the Centennial Fountain, appropriately, squirts jets of water into the air.

Without moving from his chair, the alarm room operator under the new system will be able to dispatch firefighters from the main hall, outlying halls or other departments, turn on all the lights and open the big overhead doors of the apparatus room and activate red lights at nearby intersections.

He will also be able to talk to any other fire department, police, provincial ambulance service or firemen using

walkie-talkies at the scene of a fire, see at a glance which trucks are in service and determine which watch is on duty and who is on stand-by.

To one side is a tape recorder to capture every conversation by phone and radio with a record of the time, and on the opposite side, a second backup machine in case of failure.

The panel does everything but make coffee, and doubtless could be programmed to do that, too.

The design and some of the construction is the work of Doug Phillips, radio and signal maintenance man for the city engineer's department.

In the event of a power failure the entire alarm and communications system switches to an emergency generator.

A typical sequence of events when an alarm is received occurred recently during a Times visit to the firehall:

Time 2:17 p.m.: Box 273 (Memorial Pavilion) began



Victoria firefighter Fred Mair mans the new automated controls

clicking and ringing — two bells — pause — seven bells — pause — three bells. Repeated.

Operator Jim Wilson identified the source and dispatched two trucks by radio connected to public address systems in all firehalls.

Time 2:19 p.m.: Trucks reported in service, en route to the hospital. Simultaneously, the hospital switchboard operator called the alarm room reporting a false alarm and Wilson recalled the equipment.

An assistant chief carried on to the hospital to inquire about the reason for the alarm, test and reset the signal box.

Time 2:24 p.m.: Trucks back at their station. Total elapsed time — seven minutes. Firemen would have reached the scene in three minutes.

Heppell said two or three minutes is usual response time for Victoria firefighters, unless there has been a mistake in a telephoned alarm, such as a householder giving a wrong address, or being misunderstood in the excitement.

That's one reason conversations are recorded, enabling the operator to play back and perhaps check for an error.

Victoria firemen have an excellent record in terms of arrival at fires as demonstrated by insurance underwriter ratings for the city.

Heppell said other factors are taken into account besides fire damage — things like the quality and condition of buildings, water supply and fire alarm systems.

Victoria fire trucks do not attempt to set speed records in responding to alarms, Heppell said, but try to get to the scene safely while maintaining as constant a speed as traffic and conditions permit.

Vehicles follow six main fire routes, aided by traffic light control at 14 intersections. Eight are controlled by radar signal from approaching fire trucks and six in downtown Douglas are controlled by police by radio request.

Principal fire lanes are Yates, Cook, Bay, Fort and Burnside.

Traffic light control at 10 intersections is possible in Saanich, which also has a central alarm room. It makes use of telephone, radio and a few special alarms wired through telephone circuits.

Typical response time in Saanich is five minutes, with seven minutes for the longer runs. Although the municipality is about 10 times the size of Victoria, it has the same number of fire stations — three.

Patricia Bay airport has a box alarm system connected to North Saanich volunteer department and monitored by Ministry of Transport firemen at the airport, whose role is limited to runway fires and crashes.

The armed forces maintain the only other box alarm system within the capital region area. HMC Dockyard headquarters monitors boxes at Rocky Point magazine, Belmont Park housing, Royal Roads Services College, Colwood stores depot, HMCS Naden and the Dockyard itself.

Besides single station departments in Oak Bay and Esquimalt with professional manning, there are volunteer fire departments in Colwood, View Royal, Langford (two stations), Metcheson, North Saanich, Sidney and Central Saanich for a grand total of 21.

Alarms for Langford, Colwood, View Royal, North Saanich and Sidney are handled by a private control centre operated by Telephone Answering Service in the Arcade building on Johnson Street.

An emergency telephone number common to these areas connects with TAS 24 hours a day and the operator, using a tone alert, can set off the fire siren for any of these departments to summon volunteers into action.

The only trouble with the 15-year-old system is its telephone numbers — 386-3221 and 386-3222 — which are often mistaken for 386-3222 — Woodward's store — especially on \$1.49 Day.

At TAS, it's called False Alarm Day.

## Winery Move Outlined

Ste. Michelle Ltd. announced today it will begin moving employees to Surrey this summer and has put its seven-acre Quadra site up for sale.

The company said about 50 of the 65 full-time employees have indicated they will move to Surrey with the company.

The winery has an additional 40 part-time workers but almost all these people are expected to remain in Victoria.

The company will begin transferring grape-crushing equipment to its new Surrey plant this summer in preparation for the fall harvest season. The plant is still under construction but it is on schedule.

Work at the Quadra plant will be phased out over nine months, starting this summer. The last processes to be transferred will be bottling and warehouse operations, probably in March, 1978.

The company is moving to the Lower Mainland because of transportation problems here. Grapes are brought in from the Okanagan and most of the wine is shipped back to the Mainland for sale.

There have been several inquiries about the property but no proposals to continue the building as a winery, a company spokesman said.

The company is looking for a proposal that would involve continued use of the existing building.

If no offers of this type are received, the company will begin considering offers on the value of the land alone, the spokesman said.

## It's Yehudi For These Youngsters

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

If you had asked one of the youngsters in the Troubadour Strings a few months ago to name someone famous who plays a four-stringed instrument, they probably would have shrieked: "Woodie!"

The same question today, however, might create a disagreement between the young violinists: "Yehudi Menuhin!" and the cellists: "Rostropovich!"

(Woodie, for the over-14 set, is Stuart Wood, electric bass guitarist for the Bay City Rollers.)

But guitars and the ephemeral world of rock music are far from the minds of these 9 and 10-year-old musicians as they continue the arduous task of mastering the classical instruments in preparation of local concerts and an up-Island tour.

Their conductor is Trevor Jones, an itinerant music teacher in School District 61 who travels to six different elementary schools with his music program.

He has put together a group of about 60 youngsters in Grades 5 and 6 into a string ensemble called the Troubadour Strings.

Of that number, about 35 first picked up their instruments in September. The others have been playing for a year and a half.

Through concerts and bake sales, the group is raising funds for a two-school tour to Port Alberni in May.

They will be performing locally at South Park school on March 10.

Jones is one of four string teachers in the district. He works with elementary students at Sir James Douglas, Margaret Jenkins, James Bay, George Jay, Vic West and South Park schools.

## Ship Movements

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station, Papa, Ready in Bella Bella patrol area, Camisell in the Fraser River, Douglas off west coast of Vancouver Island, Racer in Tofo patrol area, Rider in Victoria patrol area.

### MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Johnstone Strait, Richardson at Pat Bay, Vector in Vancouver, Pandora II off Victoria.

## Water System May Be Studied

Saanich council will consider spending \$21,500 on a study of the entire water systems of the Colquitz and Todd Creeks.

Dr. Bob Langford, chairman of the municipality's staff environment committee, said today that if it is approved, the work will be done by five undergraduates.

The study is expected to get under way in June, Langford said.

The work will be carried out in co-operation with the federal fisheries department

and the provincial government's fish and wildlife department, as well as the water rights branch.

"We will be determining how best to manage the entire drainage system," Langford said. "We will be determining the mechanics of storm runoff management, as well as the esthetics and fisheries."

Until now, Langford said, Saanich waterways have been examined piecemeal. The proposed study will give an over-all picture of the entire system.



Wayne Denluck and Coleen Cracknell perform



**WHAT GOES UP** must come down, and that's direction Oak Bay's Tom Sinnott (14) and Spectrum's Tim Achtzner are taking after mid-air collision during Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championship game Saturday. (Waiting

for landing are Wayne Andrews (15), Ken Kirzinger (11), Dan Ryan (14) and Craig Higgins (10). Oak Bay defeated Spectrum 88-41 to claim Island crown for fifth consecutive year. (Times photo by Irving Kirkland).

## 'Best' Can Trot Better With Defence Operating

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

You can be the 'best' but that doesn't mean you can't improve.

Oak Bay Bays are, and they do.

There never was any question about the direction Oak Bay would take in the 27th annual Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament. They won Island honors for a fifth straight year, but it is their willingness to improve that adds another gold star to their already-impressive credentials.

No team finished closer than 35 points to Oak Bay during the three-day Island championship at McKinnon Gym. The Bays handled Esquimalt Dockers 71-35, beat Cowichan Timbermen 72-47 and then crushed runner-up Spectrum 88-41 in Saturday's final.

Points were expected from a team that averaged over 90 per outing in league play.

Defence, however, was the delightful frosting on Oak Bay's celebration cake. Rivals in three games could muster an average of only 41 points against the Bays despite coach Don Horwood's liberal use of reserves.

Nothing can be more demoralizing than sniffing goose eggs for extended periods, especially at the start. Against Esquimalt, Oak Bay ran up a 12-0 lead before the Dockers were able to score their first point from the foul line.

In Friday's semi-final, Cowichan enjoyed the luxury of scoring first, but in no time at all, Oak Bay quickly ran ahead 11-5, and never looked back.

It was Spectrum's turn Saturday to experience frustration, as served by Oak Bay's defence. It was 15-0 before Spectrum could score its first point.

The Bays played defence as if it were issued to them with their first sets of diapers. The wonder of it is that, according to Horwood, "good defence."

### CHAMPIONSHIP

OAK BAY (88): Tim Sinnott 4, Tom Sinnott 8, Craig Higgins 14, Kirzinger 29, Rick Kahanowski 36, Blair Boland 6, Wayne Andrews 5, Jay Loukes 4, Kelly Dukeshire 8.

### SPECTRUM (41):

Tim Achtzner, Dave Brown, Darren Ash 2, Dave Shokar 3, Harbinder Sanghara 21, Rob McLennan, Grant Clark 6, Gord Campbell, Dan Ryan 5, Marty Broad.

### CONSOLATION

Final NANAIMO (84): Bryan Allen 2, Lars Mialand, Ed Wilson 2, Kent Horley 7, John Kazanowski 36, Greg Kazanowski 3, Mike Montgomery 16, Gerry Grise 11, Randy Kandel, Neil Squire 5, Gerald Kazanowski 15, Paul Davis 2.

### COWICHAN (54):

Ed Othoff, Gord Chester 8, Ken VanWierden 4, Doug Ratcliff, Paul Higgins 16, Tim Sinnott 12, Chris Michel 1, Dan Beaumont 14, Gord Chester 6, Ken Larson 6, Brian McCauley, Ted Stinson 2, Jay Fiddick 6, Jerry Doman.

### VIC HIGH (41):

John deGoede 9, Nick Bennett, Dean Norris-Jones 11, Harvey Thorpe, Shawn Cornes, Wayne Russell, Dan Llewellyn 8, Adam Bridge 6, Dean Potter, Kris Adams 12, Bob Godfrey, Jim Wors.

showed up only in the past few weeks.

"I wasn't too happy with the way they had been playing defence," Horwood said. "I may have been a little harsh in letting them know about it."

"They worked extremely hard, and I have to be very proud of the way they played (defence) in the last three games. I only hope they can play like that in the provincial tournament. A good defence can really frustrate some teams."

Now with a 32-7 won - lost

record for the season (and with five of the seven losses administered by out-of-province teams), Oak Bay heads for the March 16-20 B.C. tournament as the favorite to add the provincial crown to the school trophy shelf.

Spectrum also heads for the provincial showdown and third-place Nanaimo Islanders can give the Island a third representative by winning a special challenge match.

Surprised 56-52 by Spectrum in Friday's semi-finals, Nanaimo finished third by defeat-

ing Cowichan 56-59 in the consolation final. Nanaimo feels Windsor Dukes, the second-place finishers in the Howe Sound zone playdowns, in the challenge match at Spectrum on Wednesday, starting at 6:15 p.m.

Fourth-ranked In the province, Nanaimo had to overcome a stubborn Claramont team, 83-74, to reach the consolation final while Cowichan, also getting a good semi-final argument, beat Victoria High Totems 54-44.

REBOUNDS: Ken Kirzinger, who paced Bays offensively with 29 points in the final, topped all scorers with 58 points. Oak Bay guard Craig Higgins and Nanaimo's Gerry Grise both finished with 57 points while brothers John and Gerald Kazanowski followed with 56 and 33 points, respectively. Nanaimo played four games, one more than Oak Bay. Oak Bay now has won the Island title six times in seven years with Horwood as coach, and 11 times overall.

The Cowichan-Nanaimo playoff was expected to be closer than it turned out. One of the tactical mysteries was Cowichan's use of six-foot-seven Ken Larson. The tallest player in the tournament was usually positioned 20-25 feet out, and Timbren didn't use his height to full advantage under the boards.

Oak Bay connected on 54 per cent of their shots from the field. Kirzinger, who scored all 29 of his points in the first three quarters, was 14-for-20 from the field, or 70 per cent. Higgins shot 58 per cent. Tom Sinnott led the team in playmaking with eight assists, one more than Higgins.

But for the Nanaimo-Windsor playoff, the makeup of the provincial tournament is settled. In addition to Oak Bay and Spectrum, the other B.C. teams to qualify for the P.C. finals are Burnaby South Rebels, Point Grey, Vancouver College, Burnaby North, Coquitlam Centennial, Princess Margaret of Surrey, Mission, Kelowna Owls, Rutland Voodoos, Mount Baker of Cranbrook, Terrace Renegades, Argyle Pipers and Westview Panthers.

Dawson Creek. Spectrum will face Princess Margaret while the Bays have drawn Burnaby North as their first-round opponents. The Nanaimo - Windsor winner meets Kelowna.

Elizabeth Nickhorn and Maria Alice Gonzalez had an aggregate score of 603 at the end of 72 holes. Switzerland, which shared the lead after three rounds, held second on 609 and Taiwan was third with 611.

The Canadian twosome of Cathy Sherck of Fonthill, Ont., and Lynne Cook of Coquitlam, with a final round of 156, was fifth with an aggregate of 617, one stroke behind Britain.

Gonzales captured the individual crown with a score of 301, one stroke better than Switzerland and Marie De Werra of Switzerland.

Kreiner, Olympic gold medalist in the giant slalom, was second in 1:22.95 and Abbi Fisher of the United States was third in 1:23.18.

Morero won the women's slalom in 1:22.54. She now has 294 points and five-time world champion Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria has 229. Moser-Proell was eighth in 1:24.66.

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# Rookie Goalie Stops Habs' Run to Record

By The Canadian Press  
Buffalo Sabres' goaltender Don Edwards got his wish Sunday night.

"I wanted to be the rookie goalie who put an end to that big streak they have been on," Edwards said after he backstopped the Sabres to a 4-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens in a National Hockey League game at Buffalo. The loss ended the Canadiens' unbeaten streak at 21 games, two short of the NHL record.

In other games, Boston Bruins whipped Chicago Black Hawks 6-2, Atlanta Flames defeated Washington Capitals 4-2, New York Rangers edged Cleveland Barons 4-3, Minnesota North Stars edged St. Louis Blues 3-2 and New York Islanders blanked Colorado Rockies 5-0. In Saturday's action, Boston beat Buffalo 3-1, Montreal drubbed the Rangers 7-2, St. Louis beat the Islanders 2-1, Philadelphia Flyers took Detroit Red Wings 4-1, Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angeles Kings tied 3-3, Cleveland edged Atlanta 2-1, Minnesota edged Colorado 3-3 and Vancouver Canucks tied Toronto Maple Leafs 4-4.

Toronto plays in Philadelphia in tonight's only game. "I was so psyched up to-night and I was really thinking aggressively," Edwards said.

"In the first period, Jacques Lemire came at me on a breakaway and I said to myself, 'Come on you sucker, give me your best shot because I'm going to shove it right back at you.'"

"I just wanted to beat them so bad, but I never thought about getting a shutout until the end. I didn't get it, but just beating them was a thrill."

Guy Lafleur ruined the shutout on a Montreal power-play with 3:45 remaining. It was his 50th goal, the third consecutive year he has reached that level.

The Sabres scored all their goals in the first period, two of them by Gilbert Perreault, his 28th and 29th of the season. Gary McAdam and Brian Spencer added singles.

At Boston, the Bruins broke up a tight-checking game with three goals, two of them by Rick Middleton, in a three-minute interval in the second period. Earl Anderson also scored twice for the Bruins, who collected their fourth consecutive win and stayed with three points of leading Buffalo in the Adams Division.

Tom Lysiak scored the winning goal and assisted on another in Atlanta's victory over Washington at Landover, Md. At New York, Ken Hodge

scored with less than four minutes remaining to break a 3-3 tie and end Cleveland's three-game winning streak.

The triumph was the Rangers' first in five games, but it didn't put them in a festive mood. "That doesn't mean you can go out and have a party," said Phil Esposito.

"We've got four games in five nights coming up that

will tell the story of our season."

Two of those games are against the Flames, who lead the Rangers by four points in the race for the final playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

Minnesota edged St. Louis on the strength of Steve Jensen's second-period goal. It was the North Stars' first win this season over the Blues and moved them into the

third and final playoff position in the Smythe Division, two points up on Colorado.

At Denver, Glenn Resch stopped 27 shots to shut out the Rockies.

Bob Bourne, Bob Nystrom, Billy Harris, Pat Price and Jean Potvin scored for the Islanders, who cut Philadelphia's lead in the Patrick Division to five points. (Summaries on Page 34)

## Sweep by Hawks Puts Cats in Hole

Although all four teams qualify for the playoffs, the smart decision would be to avoid a fourth-place finish in the Western Canada Hockey League's Western Division. Teams that also will miss out fourth also will miss meeting New Westminster Bruins, the division's runaway leaders, in the first round of the playoffs.

The prospects of facing New Westminster became a more distinct threat for Victoria after the Cougars dropped a home - and - home series to Portland Winter Hawks at the weekend.

Portland's sweep - 6-5 at Memorial Arena on Saturday night and 6-3 in the Oregon city Sunday - and an impressive 13-4 victory by Kamloops Chiefs left the Cougars five points out of third place.

Only two points separated Victoria, Portland and Kamloops three days ago.

For the Cougars, all is not lost. They still have nine games remaining, including three with third-place Kamloops.

Penalties stung the Cougars in both weekend losses, although the penalty-calling was modest in each game.

At Memorial Arena, three unanswered goals in the second period turned the game around for Portland. The first tied the tightly-contested affair 2-2. The next two - both on power-plays - allowed the Hawks to move ahead 4-2.

The Cougars fell behind 6-3 in the third before staging a comeback that fell short by one goal.

In Portland, the Winter Hawks failed to score any power-play goals but Victoria penalties still helped. Trailing by two, 5-3, starting the third, the Cougars might have harbored thoughts of another comeback but didn't get the chance.

Successful minor penalties to Greg Anderson, Leroy Heck and Dennis Fenske forced the Cougars into a defensive situation each time they threatened.

A breakthrough goal by Portland's Perry Turnbull, coming with 2 1/2 minutes remaining, wrapped it up for the Hawks. Kamloops, erupting for six straight goals in the second period to defeat the visiting Flin Flon Bombers, kept a point behind Portland.

In other games Sunday, Ron Prent scored four times and Greg Ing added three as Regina Pats outlasted Winnipeg Monarchs 11-7. New Westminster cruised to a 7-2 victory over Lethbridge Broncos, and Saskatoon Blades tripped Calgary Centennials 6-4.

The Bruins defeated Medicine Hat Tigers 6-4 and Winnipeg edged Calgary 5-3 in other Saturday games. (Summaries on Page 11)

## BRONCOS BALKING AT PILOT SWITCH

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Howie Yanosik has been named to replace Mike Sauter as coach of Lethbridge Broncos, general manager Bill Burton of the Western Canada Hockey League club announced Saturday.

Sauter was suspended following a brawl in which he hit a Calgary player in a Feb. 23 game with Calgary Centennials. He was suspended for 12 games, which extends to March 23.

Burton said Sauter will remain on the payroll until the end of the season and a decision will be made this summer on who will coach next season.

Yanosik, 42, played in the Western and American Hockey Leagues during a 10-year pro career.

Broncos players were disturbed by the announcement and Willie Desjardins said he will resign as captain.

Desjardins, who missed six weeks with a separated shoulder, said he feels he is not progressing but had been playing because of his respect for Sauter. The player doubted he would play another game for the Broncos.

Bronco netminder Rolfe Boutin questioned the timing of Burton's move.

## Quebec Rink Takes Lead Despite an Ailing Third

MONTREAL (CP) — Third Art Lobel of the Quebec rink is suffering a bad back but his play hasn't affected the fortunes of Jim Ursel's Montreal foursome at the Canadian men's curling championship.

Lobel, who can't sweep because of a muscle problem, displayed some excellent shot-making Sunday as the Quebec crew came through the opening two rounds with a pair of victories to record the only undefeated mark.

"My back was fine, it didn't bother me at all," Lobel said after Quebec downed Rusty Tate and his Northern Ontario rink from Sudbury 7-4 in the second draw. "I had a shot and it must have helped. But then I didn't have to sweep either."

Ursel, the only skip back from last year's championship at Regina, feels that Lobel's injury hasn't handicapped his rink, which had an easy time downing Roly Mocker and his New Brunswick crew from Fredericton 9-4 in the opener.

"I don't think it's really hurt us yet," Ursel said. "He's playing magnificently and he's throwing very well although he can't sweep."

In other second-round action Sunday, Roy Vinthers of

Vancouver skipped his B.C. rink to a 3-3 tie over Nova Scotia, led by Bob Filmer of Halifax, and Ontario's Paul Savage led his Toronto crew to an easy 8-2 triumph over the Manitoba foursome skipped by John Usackis of Lac du Bonnet.

New Brunswick came from behind with four in the ninth end to top Ken MacDonald's Prince Edward Island foursome from Charlottetown 8-5 and Dan Twa's Territories rink from Whitehorse, Yukon, scored on in the 11th end for a 5-4 triumph over Saskatchewan's Les Rogers.

In first draw play, Newfoundland, skipped by Wayne Hamilton of St. John's, edged Alberta 6-5 when Hamilton drew into the eight-foot ring with his last shot after Alberta skip Tom Reed had mis-played his last shot.

Northern Ontario topped P.E.I. 9-5, Manitoba defeated the Territories 6-3 and Saskatchewan scored one in the 10th end for a 4-3 triumph over Ontario.

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## SPORTS MENU

**RUGBY**  
2:45 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Spectrum vs. Parkland, Carnarvon Park.

**HOCKEY**  
8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, fourth game best-of-seven final, Victoria Athletics vs. Western Home Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

Junior "B" League, second game in best-of-three consolation final, Oak Bay Trios vs. Victoria Bay's Red Wings, Juan de Fuca Arena.

**BASKETBALL**  
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, second game best-of-three final, Victoria Bay's James Bays vs. Victoria High School.

**BASKETBALL**  
9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, second game in best-of-three consolation final, Victoria Athletics vs. Little Giant Bakers, Sambrick Park School.

**HOCKEY**  
7:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior League, fifth game in best-of-seven playoff final, Spanish Braves vs. Esquimalt Legion, Parkies Arena.

## Canadians Place Fifth In Golf Test

CALI, Columbia (Reuter) — Brazil made a clean sweep of the fourth international women's golf tournament, winning both team and individual honors Sunday.

Elizabeth Nickhorn and Maria Alice Gonzalez had an aggregate score of 603 at the end of 72 holes. Switzerland, which shared the lead after three rounds, held second on 609 and Taiwan was third with 611.

The Canadian twosome of Cathy Sherck of Fonthill, Ont., and Lynne Cook of Coquitlam, with a final round of 156, was fifth with an aggregate of 617, one stroke behind Britain.

Gonzales captured the individual crown with a score of 301, one stroke better than Switzerland and Marie De Werra of Switzerland.

Kreiner, Olympic gold medalist in the giant slalom, was second in 1:22.95 and Abbi Fisher of the United States was third in 1:23.18.

Morero won the women's slalom in 1:22.54. She now has 294 points and five-time world champion Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria has 229. Moser-Proell was eighth in 1:24.66.

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## Victoria's Athletes Perform Well Indoors

VANCOUVER — Several Flying "Y" athletes came up with outstanding performances at the British Columbia indoor track and field championships here Sunday.

Meghan Lambeth won the girls' 400 metre race in 66.1 seconds while Derek Wilkinson won the midget boys' 3,000 in 9:59.8 and finished second in the 1,500.

The Flying "Y" team of Lam-beth, Jane Gibson, Heather McDonald and Judy Tobacco finished first in the four by one-lap relay while

the team of Tobacco, Lambeth, Peggy Nelson and Heather Kaye finished a close second to Richmond in the 4x300 relay.

Tobacco had seconds in the 200 and long jump; Nelson had a second in the 800 and a third in the 1,500 while McDonald placed third in the 900.

Robert Abbott finished second in the midget boys' long jump and added third in the triple jump and 40-metre sprint events.

Jennifer Little of the Victoria Track Club paced third in the 40-metres.

## Clippers Lead by Two

By The Canadian Press  
Langley Lords and Penitence Vees each moved to within a game of winning their respective best-of-seven quarter-final series in British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoff action during the weekend.

Langley, in the Coastal division, dumped Maple Ridge Bruins 8-5 and 6-1 in games Saturday and Sunday, while

Penticton, in the interior division, edged Vernon Vikings, 6-5 Sunday at Vernon.

In other action, the amazing Merritt Centennials tied their best-of-seven interior division quarter-final with Kelowna Buckaroos 1-1 Sunday with a stunning 8-0 upset at Kelowna. Meanwhile, the Coastal Division champion Nanaimo Clippers took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-

final series with Abbotsford Flyers by posting a 9-1 and 3-2 wins over the Flyers at Nanaimo Friday and Saturday.

Brad Earp of Merritt blocked 30 shots to hand Kelowna, which finished first in the Interior Division, its first shutout.

Nanaimo unloaded a 51-shot attack to defeat Abbotsford on goals by George Fritz, Aaron Ruks and Barry Pederson.

Top Player in Tourney is Craig Higgins

## HIGGINS EARNS TIMES TROPHY

Oak Bay guard Craig Higgins, to no one's surprise, was selected as the most outstanding player in the 27th annual Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament.

The selection of Higgins, regarded by coach Don Horwood as the best high school guard in Canada, as winner of the Times Trophy marks the fifth straight year Oak Bay has produced the Island's standout.

Also as expected, Oak Bay dominated the first-team all-star selections for Times awards. Higgins, forward Ken Kirzinger, the tournament's top scorer with 58 points; and

guard Tom Sinnott were the Oak Bay players named to the first team along with Spectrum's Harb Sanghara and Grant Clark.

The second-team choices were Ian Bridge of Victoria High, Ed Thornberg of Claramont, Dave Khokar of Spectrum, and the Nanaimo pairing of Gerry Kazanowski and Mike Montgomery.

Honorable mention went to Wayne Andrews of Oak Bay, Dan Beaumont of Cowichan and Nanaimo's John Kazanowski.

Victoria's Totems, coached by Ash Valdal, were singled out as the most sportsmanlike team.

## 'Not Winner, Yet'

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — "I'm not the World Cup winner yet," said the curly-haired defending world champion, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden. "I can fall too."

Stenmark, who clinched last season's overall title the day before he turned 30, all but put away this season's title by winning the men's giant slalom Sunday.

Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland also consolidated her lead in the women's standings by beating Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., in the women's giant slalom.

Stenmark now has 229

points and leads downhill champion Franz Klammer of Austria by 44 points. Austrian team-mate Klaus Heidegger, less a specialist than Klammer and given the best chance of overtaking Stenmark, had a disappointing meet, falling in both the slalom and giant slalom. He has 184 points.

"I believe Heidegger took too many chances," said Stenmark. "Maybe he doesn't realize how good a skier he is. He doesn't have to take that many chances to win races."

Stenmark's combined time of two minutes 32.36 seconds





## PORT ALBERNI ADVANCES ON HOOP PLAYOFF TRAIL

Port Alberni tripped Victoria Athletics 86-68 to capture the Vancouver Island senior "B" men's basketball championship in the final of a four-team, double-elimination tournament Sunday at Mount View gymnasium.

Larry Lehtonen, who was picked as the tourney's most valuable player, set the pace in all three Port Alberni victories.

Lehtonen scored 20 points in the final, fired 21 while Port Alberni was topping Courtenay 108-71 in the opener Saturday and notched 22 as Port Alberni subdued Athletics 79-68 during their first meeting the same day.

Athletics gained another shot at the title by eliminating Chemainus 80-55 Sunday morning.

Jim MacKay, who paced

Athletics in the final with 20 points, and clubmate Bert Zehof were picked to the all-star team along with John Drew, Brent Speidel and Paul Hageweide, all of Port Alberni.

In other Saturday games, Victoria topped Chemainus 83-81 and Chemainus ousted Courtenay, 82-78.

Port Alberni now advances to the provincial championship in Surrey.



REPORTING Sunday to baseball training camp of New York Yankees was relief pitcher Sparky Lyle (above), who has been holding out for salary increase. Lyle reported after team invoked automatic renewal clause on his previous contract, which called for \$90,000 in 1976 and is reduced 20 per cent under renewal clause. Lyle, seeking three-year, \$500,000 contract, says he won't play for Yankees this season unless he gets new pact.

## Flyers Regain Throne

Landsdowne Flyers have captured the Vancouver Island junior high school girls' basketball championship for the third time in four years. The Vic Derman-coached Flyers, sparked by the brilliant performances of guard Diana Thornton, wrapped up 1977 honors by defeating Colquitz 43-23 in Saturday's final at Parkland.

Thornton, who scored 33 points in Landsdowne's 74-44 semi-final victory over Wellington, counted 23 in the final. Colquitz reached the final by defeating defending champion Parkland 33-25.

Wellington defeated Parkland 37-30 in a playoff for third, and Southgate of Campbell River defeated Lake Trail

of Courtenay 34-28 to pick off fourth spot.

Championship scorers:

LANDSDOWNE (43): Diana Thornton 25, Lily Lee 5, Adrienne Mason 4, Sue Dornik 2, Kathy Kirby, Brenda McKinnon, Marina Scott 7, Sandy Smith 5, Cathy Bryan, Sue Chown.

COLQUITZ (23): Sue Gale, Karen Roy, Linda Westaway, Lisette Roy 2, Wendy Layfield 4, Lori Newberry 1, Janice Paxton 2, Monika Most, Cheryl Crelle, Teresa Boyd, Heather Boyd 3.

## RUNNERS GRAB CROWN

LADYSMITH — Reynolds Roadrunners defeated Chemainus 78-74 Saturday to capture the Vancouver Island "A" high school boys' basketball crown.

Bruce Meade fired 30 points to lead Reynolds to victory.

Meade and clubmate Ed

Van Dyke were selected to the tournament all-star team along with Don Bodger, who scored 26 points for Chemainus in the final and was named the tourney's most-valuable player.

Roadrunners now advance to the B.C. playoffs, starting Thursday in Vanderhoof.

## UVic Squad Boosts Margin Over Pipers

UVic Vikettes defeated Sandpipers 2-1 and stretched a lead over their runner-up rivals to eight points in Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association play Saturday.

In other first division action, Mariners edged Oak Bay 2-1 and Spartans topped Rebels 5-2.

Hobbits mauve blanked Rebels Gold 2-0, Castaways nipped Cowichan 2-1. Evergreens defeated Rebels Red 4-0 and Sailors shut out Hobbits Brown 3-0 in second division matches.

Richard Raps scored for Brentwood in the final. In the semi, Raps, Gavin Robinson and Geoff Briggs scored for Brentwood.

## Trios and Wings Tangle Tonight

Oak Bay Trios and Victoria Ray's Red Wings meet at Juan de Fuca Arena tonight in the second game of their best-of-three consolation final series for the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League's Grant Peart Memorial Trophy.

The game was postponed from Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Game time is 7 p.m.

**HAFFEY RETIRES**  
NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Art Haffey, who rose to become a top contender for the world featherweight crown, has retired from boxing.

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## Track Record Shattered As Betting Mark Snapped

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Crystal Water broke the track record in the 40th running of the \$273,550 Santa Anita Handicap on Sunday as he edged longshot Fallrak and favored King Pellinore to win the 1 1/4-mile race in 1:59 1/5.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., who already had won three races on the card, the four-year-old, California-bred Crystal Water bettered the Santa Anita Handicap record of 1:59 3/5 set by Quackenbush in 1970, a mark which equaled the track record by Bold Bidder in 1966.

For the race the crowd wagered \$1,075,563—the most ever for a single race without exacta betting in California.

Crystal Water won \$150,000 with second worth \$30,000.

The previous high parimutuel pool for a single race was \$1,044,351 for the race won by Olhaverly 30 years ago.

Crystal Water, carrying 122 pounds, ran fifth in the field of 13 through the early stages of this race as Fallrak, 114 with Eddie Maple aboard, set the pace. He was followed by another longshot, Austin Mittler, with the first female jockey of this race, Robyn Smith, in the saddle.

King Pellinore, high-weighted at 130 with Darrel McHargue, also raced in the middle of the pack and like Crystal Water made his bid coming around the final turn and in the stretch. But the top-weighted star finished 4 1/2 lengths behind Fallrak.

Ancient Title, the second choice of the crowd of 69,000 and ridden by Sandy Hawley of Mississippi, Ont., never figured in the race.

Crystal Water earlier in the meeting had equalled the world record of 1:45 2/5 for 1 1/4 miles, which made him one of Sunday's betting favorites. Nevertheless, he paid \$11.50, \$6.80 and \$5.

Apprentice star Steve Caution finished in last place on Pocket Park.

Caution was also last aboard the favored Make Amends in Saturday's running of the \$150,000 California Derby, won by Cuzwuzwong by a neck over Cathy's Reject.

The race over the Golden Gate Fields course at Albany, Calif., drew 26,109, the largest paid crowd in northern California racing history.

Cuzwuzwong, ridden by Raul Ramirez, took the lead from Incredibly Lucky early in the race and held off a closing charge by Cathy's Reject.

Cuzwuzwong paid \$14.80, \$6.80 and \$5.40. Cathy's Reject returned \$8.40 and \$5.60 and Reeler's Blade paid \$17.00.

At Gulfstream, French-bred Gravelines set a track record, as he posted a 6 1/2 length vic-

tory in the \$134,200 Pan American Handicap.

Carrying the 124 pounds of Jerry Bailey, Gravelines ran 1 1/4 miles on the grass of the Hallandale, Fla., track in 2:24 4/5. The old record of 2:25 3/5 was established by Champion in 1971.

Longshot Le Cyriote won a three-horse photo for second.

At New York's Aqueduct,

Forty Nine Sunsets, the 4-to-1 second choice ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, charged out of the pack at the head of the stretch and won the \$81,525 Next Move Handicap for fillies and mares.

At Bowie, Md., Jolly John, a six-year-old grandson of Native Dancer, upset a field of eight horses at 12-to-1 odds to win the \$58,900 Native Dancer Handicap.

## Trojans Topple Rossland Rivals

Victoria Trojans nudged Rossland Royals in two straight games to win the British Columbia juvenile boys' basketball championship at Mount View gymnasium at the weekend.

Trojans topped Royals 71-68 Sunday after opening the best-of-three series with a 78-76 overtime decision Saturday.

Grant Borden, who led Trojans in both games with 32-point efforts, was named the most-valuable player of the series.

Walt Christianson, who scored 42 points for Rossland in the opener, was injured late in the first half of the final game after scoring 16 points. Borden, relieved of this checker, scored 23 of his 33 points after the break.

Chris Griesley-Jones, who led Trojans in the final game with 25 points, was picked for the all-star team along with clubmates Christianson and Tim Evans and Victorians Carl Partington and Brad McBride.

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## Cowichan Girls Win Hoop Final

CRESTON (CP) — Lake Cowichan won the British Columbia high school girls' basketball championship Saturday by defeating Garibaldi 58-49.

Third-place went to the host team, Prince Charles, which nipped Nechako Valley of Vanderhoof 46-42 in overtime.

Lake Cowichan advanced to the final with a 63-57 win over Prince Charles. Garibaldi topped Nechako Valley 45-39 in the other semi-final.

In other action, Little Flower Academy of Vancouver edged K. L. O. of Kelowna 46-45 to take fifth place.

Seventh place went to George Elliot of Winfield on a 69-62 win over Smithers.

## RECEIVERS SIGNED

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30-year-old son of cartoonist Hank Ketcham, said he "always resented" the blond imp with the cowlick who was modeled after him.

The real Dennis spent his teenage years in a boarding school, saw combat with the Marines in Vietnam, and has worked the last two months as a guard at the Ohio Penitentiary. He lives with his wife and child in nearby Cincinnati.

Ketcham said his comic

strip counterpart made growing up a little more difficult. "I was harassed all the time in school. Kids were always saying something to me. It took quite a few years to get used to it. I always resented him (the comic Dennis) a little."

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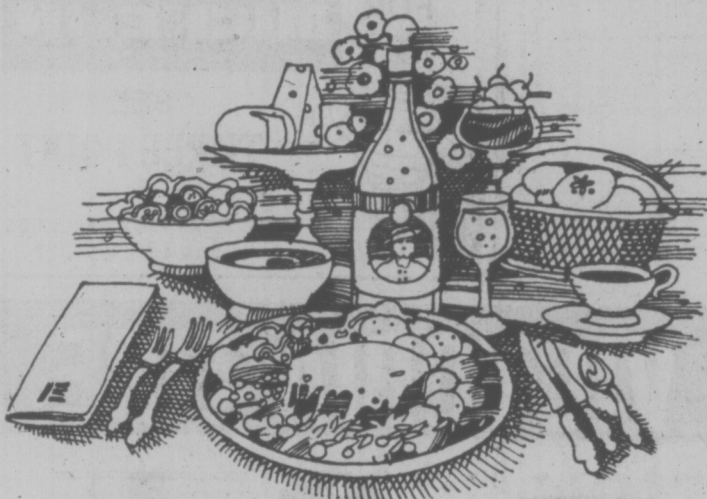
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## Aussies Hail Queen

CANBERRA — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were greeted by about 3,000 people, including 18 busloads of children, when they arrived here today at the start of a three-week Australian tour.

The royal couple arrived by jet from New Zealand and were met by Gov.-Gen. John Kerr. Also on hand to greet them was Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

Tight security included guard dogs around the airport perimeter.

Earlier today in Christchurch, N.Z., the Queen appointed, former prime minister Sir Keith Holyoake as New Zealand's next governor-general, a move immediately criticized by opposition parliamentarians and some legal authorities.

The Queen made the appointment of Sir Keith as her representative as head of state of New Zealand during a visit to mark her 25th anniversary as sovereign.

Bill Rowling, leader of the opposition Labor party, described Sir Keith, a minister of state in the National party

government, as being too political for the job. He said the selection gave the distinct impression it was a measure of convenience to permit a cabinet reshuffle.

Several legal authorities said the appointment will harm the monarchy. Harold Evans, the senior magistrate in Christchurch, said the appointment was so obviously partisan, it "would be a profound mistake and unacceptable to the people of New Zealand."

An Auckland constitutional lawyer, Dr. W. A. Hodge, said appointment of Sir Keith, "hot

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PARIS — Prince Javier de Borbon Parma, 88-year-old patriarch of the Carlist dynasty that claims to be the rightful heirs of the Spanish throne, was hospitalized Sunday to rest following a political spat between two of his sons. Sources close to the prince said his nerves had been taxed by false reports that he had been kidnapped for a week by his right-wing son, Sixto. The report was originated Friday in Madrid by the leftist Carlist Party, headed by another of Prince Javier's sons, Hugo Carlos.

AGANA, Guam — Sholei Yokoi, Guam's last discovered Japanese holdout from the Second World War, returned here Sunday to star in a movie. Yokoi, a former Imperial Army sergeant, emerged from the jungle in 1972 after 28 years of eluding capture and living on fish and jungle plants.

BONN — The former U.S.

commandant of the Spandau prison has appealed to President Carter to free Rudolf Hess even if the Soviet Union insists the Nazi war criminal 'serve his life term. The magazine Leite (People) published Eugene Bird's appeal to Carter Sunday, almost two weeks after Hess failed in his latest attempt to kill himself.

PASADENA — Singer Bing Crosby, still "too sore to travel" after a 20-foot fall into an orchestra pit, is on the road to recovery at Huntington Memorial Hospital. Crosby, 72, fell during a television taping last Thursday commemorating his 50 years in show business. He was not seriously injured.

OTTAWA — Capt. Mark Phillips, Princess Anne's husband, left for London aboard a Royal Air Force Flight Saturday after an overnight stay here. The captain had visited British soldiers stationed at the Suffield, Alta., military base in preparation for a new post with the ministry of defence.

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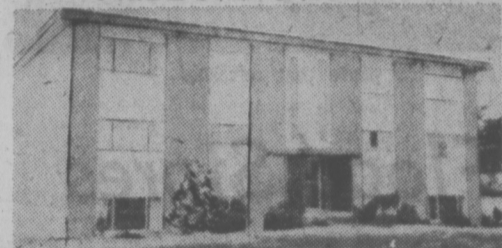
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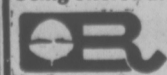
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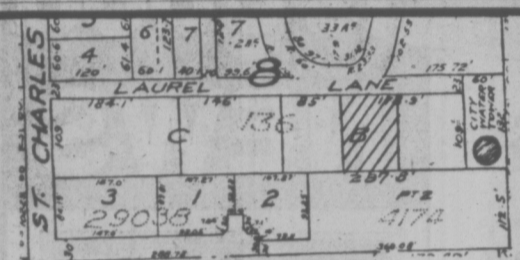
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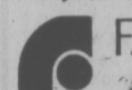
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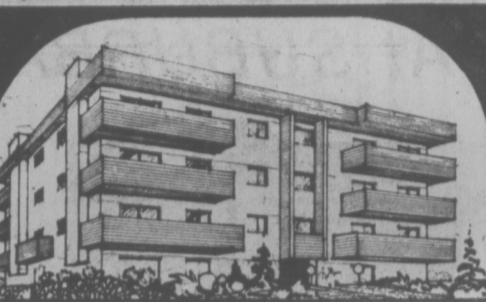
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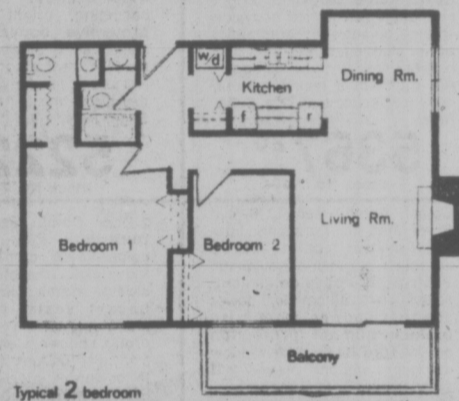
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## Northwood Pulp Denies Company Ties at Houston

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is no connection between the company proposing a sawmill in Houston, and a major landholder in the area, says Thomas Buell, president and chief executive officer of Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

Buell denied a charge made

last week in the legislature that the project manager for the joint development by Weldwood and Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. also is employed by Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd.

Weldwood and Eurocan want a 300-acre site for the project removed from the agricultural land reserve on the grounds that they could not obtain a suitable location from Northwood, a major landholder in the area.

"We weren't able to obtain property from Northwood," Buell said. "If there were an interconnection, there would have been no problem."

The sawmill proposal has been the subject of controversy in the house, with

the charges by opposition MLAs that a company in which Premier Bill Bennett holds shares could benefit financially if the project goes ahead.

Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) also questioned the role of the B.C. Development Corp. owned by the government, in presenting the companies' case to the land commission.

In addition, he asked whether Northwood refused to supply the companies with another location because "Weldwood doesn't really want consent." Lauk claimed the site picked by the companies was a "manipulation to force the situation politically to pick up the Lieuevan Farm."

## McGregor Concerns Hydro Too

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro shares federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc's concern for the environmental impact of the proposed McGregor River diversion and is looking for answers to the problem, says a Hydro spokesman.

LeBlanc said Friday in the House of Commons that he has serious misgivings about damage to the fishery and that he will oppose a diversion of the McGregor into Lake Williston in northeastern B.C., if environmental problems are not solved.

C. W. Nash, general manager for corporate affairs at B.C. Hydro said:

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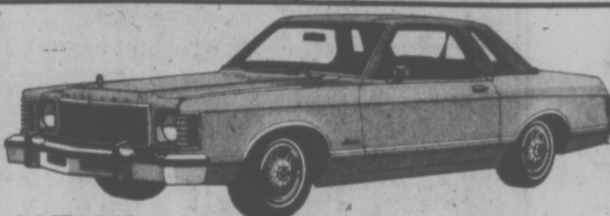
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F. D. Smith, general manager of Woodward's in the Mayfair shopping centre says the reason demonstrators are being used more and more is two-pronged: to stop stores sinking under a sea of signs and also to help shoppers understand more intricate items that appear on store shelves.

Woodward's pays to have its own produce promoted and also allows other companies to pay to have their products pushed on Woodward's territory.

"There's a trend against seas of signs," Smith said. "Often the signs don't tell the whole story anyhow."

He added, "Demonstrators are a big help in explaining the product. Items like microwave ovens, as an example, require a fair amount of information to be given to customers."

Mrs. Joan McDonald has been demonstrating in-store for about three years and prefers to display goods that involve cooking. She's demonstrated microwave ovens and

is looking forward to the day she can buy one for herself.

She says cheeses are always crowd-collectors.

This week she's promoting Koffman Foods' Moussy Beer, a beverage that is brewed with the alcohol taken out later.

She admits there are a few times when a demonstrator has to develop a thick skin.

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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

During the National Championships, of which there are three held annually, each of 10-day duration, there is no doubt that the level of play during the last few days is far below what it was at the outset of play. The reason is that fatigue sets in. Quite often, during the last three days, the winners are not necessarily the best players, but the ones who have the greatest stamina.

**NORTH**  
♦ J10  
♥ A Q J 10  
♦ Q 6  
♠ A Q 10 7 3  
**EAST**  
♦ K 8 5 3  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ K J 7 4  
♠ K 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q 9  
♥ K 6 5  
♦ A 3 2  
♠ J 9 8 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

At the 45th Summer National Championships, held in Washington, D.C., in 1973, a record was established by one of the participants, Larry Rans, of Randallstown, Md.: he played in every one of the 29 sessions that were held! All

In all, he played 748 deals of bridge. While one swallow does not make a summer, his stamina and mental facilities were not affected adversely if the following deal can serve as an example. It came up in his 28th consecutive session of play. He was the South declarer.

The diamond queen was played on the opening lead, East covered with the king, and South won the trick with his ace. The normal play at this point (especially by one who is tired) would be to lead the jack of trumps and finesse. Had our declarer done this, he would have gone down. East would have won with the king and cashed the jack of diamonds.

But our declarer recognized that even if the trump finessses were successful, the making of the slam would still depend on the spade finesse. If this finesse lost, declarer would go down, losing a spade and a diamond.

After winning the opening diamond lead, declarer entered dummy via the trump ace, spurning the finesse. He then led the jack of spades and finessed successfully. Next came the ten of spades, which South overtook with the queen, when East again played low. On the ace of spades, dummy's remaining diamond was discarded. South was now home. He led another trump and lost the trick to East's king. The rest of the tricks were his.

I don't know how many master points Larry Rans won during the tournament, but if his play of this deal is typical of his normal play, he must have won a heap of them.

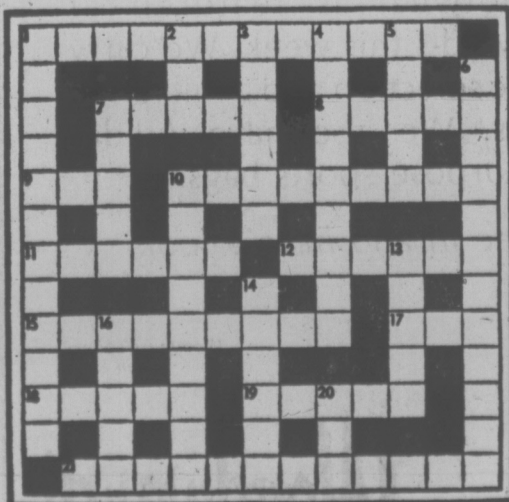
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ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
4 Scratch  
8 Orated  
9 Unknown  
10 Drafts  
11 Island  
12 Unearthed  
18 Alredale  
20 Hamlet  
21 Tablet  
22 Capital  
23 German  
24 Messles  
**DOWN**  
1 Hold out  
2 Balance  
3 Letter  
5 Consider  
6 Annals  
7 Cawing  
13 Boat-race  
14 Gas-lamp  
15 Nesting  
16 Manage  
17 Allies  
19 Elated

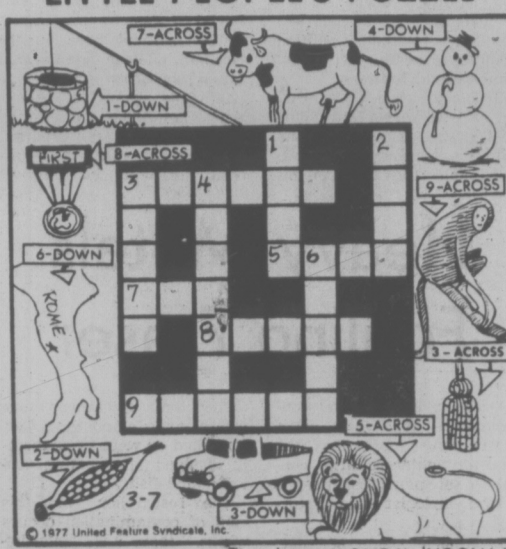
## CLUES

**Across**  
1 The defects of abrupt arrivals? (12)  
7 100 resigned because of the split (5)  
8 Where speed should be about 50? (5)  
9 Haul westwards (3)  
10 Assertion that the country wants workers to go without nothing (9)  
11 It is natural in Japan or Malaya (6)  
12 Impede more at the back? (6)  
15 Keep at it, though most of it is harsh (9)  
17 Spoil backward sheep (3)  
18 Walk obliquely, being more than lazy (5)  
19 Solid images (5)  
21 Is he commissioned to squeeze the editor? (5, 7)  
**Down**  
1 The first job on course? (8-4)  
2 Point indicated by part of foot (3)  
3 Expense incurred in the export of eggs? (6)  
4 Prime ices? That's not accurate (9)  
5 She has plenty of elegance (5)  
6 Landlord and author as correspondent (6-6)  
7 Shrink like a man with 100 debts (5)  
10 Declare not so many! are without a country to go to (9)  
13 Does the rubbish in them make one feel low? (5)  
14 Sheep in Rome (6)  
16 His motion is to be carried (5)  
20 Away on the right side (3)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS: 3 TASSER, 6 LION, 7 COW, 8 MEDAL, 9 MONKEY, DOWN: 1 WELL, 2 CORN, 3 TRUCK, 4 SNOWMAN, 5 ITALY.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE

Forecast for Tuesday, Mar. 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Accent on the occult, money, hidden clauses, physical attraction, budget discussion with partner or mate. Reach beyond apparent limitations — you have more appeal now than might be apparent on surface. Refuse to sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low, play waiting game. A new, "wonderful" offer is upcoming. Know it and don't be pushed into premature action. Accent on contract, legacies, ability to perceive public pulse. Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Basic issues dominate. Count change. Set compass, thermometer, clock. Check shopping list. Take nothing for granted. One who tells you to be more direct, positive is talking nonsense. Be you. Be thorough. Correct past mistakes. Hunch pays dividends. You know more than many give you credit for knowing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on creativity, imprinting style, dealing with children, coping with love and its ensuing problems and joys. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Expand horizons. Your future is happy, productive — if you so permit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to factual information. Leave speculative matters for

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You said you'd loan me half what you've got," said Jill, watching her brother check his cash. "So come on now."

"Okay, but you'll have to figure out how much I have here," Jack replied. "If I had seven more dimes I'd have twice as much as I'd have if I had seven cents less."

Well?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: 24 canaries escaped. The fraction "one-seventh" was wrong.

## Aging Emphasized

CHICAGO (AP)—Emphasis Aging is the theme of a series of weekly meetings designed to help older people grow, being held at Loop College here. The program "is open to persons who wish to increase their usefulness to others in the adventure of aging," said Mary Herrick, in her 80s and director of the program for the elderly at the Chicago City-Wide College.

another time. Be aware of fine print and what might be implied "between the lines." You may have to overturn usual procedures in order to create your own traditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Significant changes occur, enabling you to better express ideas, concepts. Room is made for you at top. Your ability to coordinate programs is highlighted. Gemini and another Virgo figure in picture. Relative who is "gossipy" could have something worthwhile to report.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on consolidation, evaluation, ability to get the most for efforts, money. Home adjustment is in picture. What you value is spotlighted. You arrive at decision concerning moving, remodeling, realigning priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get proverbial second chance — past mistakes can be rectified. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. Insist on quality. Maintain independence. Be original — emphasize integrity. Leo, Aquarius figure in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Powerful allies could be working behind the scenes. If you expect everything to be out in the open, you're likely to be disappointed. Aura of mystery prevails. You'll be given more responsibility, more chance for promotion. If single, marital status is spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on reward, due to investment, business endeavors. Finish what you start. Deal with aggressive, idealistic persons. Refuse to be discouraged by those who constantly sing the blues. You gain better distribution, wider recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on potential, climb to higher elevation, more responsibility and added prestige in community. Personal magnetism flows; you receive meaningful compliments. You'll get green light on new project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides at this time with travel, long-range plans, the satisfying of intellectual curiosity, pursuits. Submit plans, manuscripts, formats. You'll get report which details future operations, maneuvers.

IF MARCH 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are tough, sensitive, practical, imaginative, a bundle of contradictions. You are an excellent organizer, powerful in beliefs, creative, passionate. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. This is a big, significant year — September could be your most memorable month of 1977. If single, you marry. Married or single, you go into business, investing in your own talents.

## Aluminum-Wired Homes Wrong, Says Scientist

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial electrical utilities and the Canadian Standards Association made a mistake by approving the use of aluminum

wiring in homes and should compensate home owners affected, says the former head of the Science Council of Canada.

Patrick McTaggart-Cowan said the decision to permit aluminum wiring in the 1960s ignored documented evidence dating to the 1930s.

Authorities are "trading on people's ignorance" when they say there has never been a fire in Canada directly attributed to their wiring, he

said in an interview from his Bracebridge, Ont., home.

He said the standards association should be stripped of its power to set Canadian electrical wiring standards.

Ontario Hydro, Hydro Quebec and other provincial electrical utilities which approved the wiring should be held responsible and should be made to rectify problems created by aluminum wiring, he added.

McTaggart-Cowan said he tried for years to get utilities and the standards association to admit they were wrong, "but I just got brushed off."

He said he has offered to be a witness for the recently-formed Aluminum Wiring Home Owners Association, which plans class-action suits over allegedly-hazardous wiring connections in about 50,000 Canadian homes.

"I had this type of mistake been made in the automotive industry, a complete recall and replacement would have been required," he said.

## Murder Tied To Drugs

LONDON (UPI) — Police held 14 persons today in another of those macabre murder cases in which the British seem to specialize.

Involved so far are the bodies of two men, both found in bizarre circumstances, the corpses of three German shepherd dogs, tales of drugs and wild nude orgies and perhaps more bodies to come.

"We now have two bodies, and there are four men we want to trace-but can't find," a Scotland Yard officer said.

"A picture of a drugs and sex link is gradually building up. The possibility of more bodies being found is highly likely."

The case began three months ago with the discovery of the mutilated corpse of Edward Chapman, 36, found dead in his blood-filled bath. He had been slashed repeatedly with razor blades and stabbed.

Chapman was known as a "fence" and petty criminal, and a quantity of drugs was found in his house. Police were told he had a reputation for holding wild orgies with nude people dancing on the lawn of his isolated "country cottage."

Police set out to find Ricky Montague, 26, a suspect in the murder. They found him last week when a policeman forced open a car's trunk in "a routine search."

Montague was inside the trunk. He had been garrotted and his body wrapped in a blanket. Apparently the car had been driven around for two months with Montague's body in the trunk.

At his south London home police found the corpse of a German shepherd dog, severely mutilated, in the drain at the end of his garden.

"Police said they were connecting it with the deaths of two other dogs, and with the murders," said Mrs. Susan Overden, a neighbor.

Scotland Yard sources said detectives believe the killings were linked to a drug ring in south London. The theory is that Montague was killed because he knew too much about Chapman's drug connections.

They feared others, particularly the four men they are seeking, may be in danger or dead already.

## Courts Stall German N-Power

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to The Times  
BONN — The expansion of Germany's nuclear power program has come to a grinding halt and may not get rolling again for three or more years.

The reason for what everyone here now calls the "three-year nuclear moratorium" is public concern about nuclear safety, more specifically public concern about the safety of disposing of nuclear wastes from reactors.

It's a concern that is growing in other parts of the world, including Canada and the United States, where nuclear power is becoming a way of life.

The basis for the concern is that some of the "wastes" produced in spent nuclear reactor fuel, take thousands, even tens of thousands of years, to decay to a state of radioactivity which wouldn't threaten life nearby.

In Germany, though, the problem of safely storing nuclear wastes has taken a curious turn, due in part to recent court decisions on the fate of two recent nuclear projects and due in part to a uniquely German political manner of dealing with such controversial matters.

In a court decision sparked by a well-organized anti-nuclear campaign of citizens' initiatives groups, it was ruled that the German nu-

clear licensing procedure was incomplete because it failed to consider the safe disposal of nuclear wastes.

Already, two large nuclear projects are in limbo, and the private nuclear industry in Germany now concedes that it will take anywhere from six months to three years to get the licensing process back on the road.

In the meantime, industry and government are rapidly downgrading previous estimates of the amount of nuclear electric power that is to be available by 1985.

The German federal government, firmly committed to nuclear power as an alternative to growing dependence on Arab oil, has already taken one important step toward resolving the waste disposal question: It has taken on the responsibility for final storage of radioactive nuclear wastes.

While the rest of the nuclear power program has intentionally been left in the hands of private industry, the government has decided that only a government could take on the lengthy and probably costly responsibility of safe burial of waste.

The political twist in the German nuclear age is that many opposition groups and politicians seemed to believe that they had successfully stopped the nuclear program by requiring that waste disposal problems be resolved

first, before more nuclear stations could be licensed and built.

Instead, the private nuclear industry and the German government have now taken it upon themselves to show that everything can be done safely: in effect, the German nuclear industry has decided that current technology, much

of it still in the laboratory or at the prototype stage of development, will work.

And as far as they are concerned, the key legal question is whether the courts and the local state regulatory authorities, which have the responsibility for nuclear licensing, will accept proposals on how it will be done.

## The Royal Viking Line 1977 Cruise Calendar.

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**North Cape** — Seven sailings, June through August, roundtrip from Copenhagen in 14 days. Cruise 12 fjords, cross the Arctic Circle. Can be combined with Russia/Europe cruise for 28-day cruise.

**Russia/Europe** — Six 14-day cruises, May through August, roundtrip from Southampton or Copenhagen. To Leningrad, Stockholm, others. Can be combined with North Cape cruises above.

**South America** — Mid-October roundtrip from California around South America in 55 days. Also two 28-day Caribbean/Rio cruises roundtrip from Ft. Lauderdale in November and December.

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# Early Coastal Novelist Bernard Sinclair Recalled

Bernard W. (Bill) Sinclair? ... Never heard of him! Those words were repeated, over and over again, as members of the Victoria Section of the B.C. Historical Association gathered in Newcombe Auditorium for a recent meeting.

We had been briefed in a letter, sent out by the president, James McCook, that Sinclair had published "a number of best selling novels, many of them about British Columbia, some 70 years ago."

That he wrote with charm and understanding and that in 1913 his book *Burned Bridges* ran through four editions in the United States and another, *Poor Man's Rock*, sold 80,000 copies.

We heard something more about this man during a round-table discussion that evening, led by Prof. Gordon R. Elliott, of the University of British Columbia.

He was assisted by George North, a retired editor of the fishermen's union newspaper and a friend of Sinclair's; John Daly, a fisherman-writer and also a friend; R. H. Payne, who knew him as he sailed his boat, the *Hoo Hoo*, among the Gulf Islands and Cherry Whittaker, Sinclair's daughter.

They gave us many facts and told us many anecdotes about this author of long ago. We heard of his zest for life, his sense of humor and his great belief that the social system was to blame for making wrong deeds possible.

I'm going to repeat a few of the things they said, with the thought that some of my readers may remember reading Sinclair novels when they were much younger.

Or they may recall that a few of those novels are tucked away in the back of their bookcases. If so, they could be collector's items now.



SINCLAIR  
in 1961

Bernard Sinclair was born in Scotland in 1881 and when he was eight years of age his parents brought him to the Northwest Territories.

At the age of 14 he ran away from home to become a cowboy in Montana and in his late teens he became associated down there with the great cowboy - a r-tist-humorist, Charles Russell and a woman author, B. M. Bower.

This trio, we were told, pioneered the western novel form, and were also instrumental in presenting the myth of the wild west.

Chip of the Flying U, a collaboration between Sinclair and Miss Bower, dating from this period was recognized as a masterpiece of western fiction.

Despite his success, Sinclair soon tired of the cowboy myth and wandered on to San Francisco where he was influenced by Jack London and where he wrote several novels including *Raw Gold*.



elizabeth  
forbes

A few years later he moved on again, this time to Vancouver.

There he began writing about loggers and fishermen in the same way he had written of the cattlemen of the western plains and the miners of California.

During those years — and until 1936 — he turned out scores of short stories and novelettes for Canadian, American, Australian and British publications.

His novels were acclaimed wherever they appeared and some were reprinted periodically until the implementation of type metal restrictions during the Second World War.

In British Columbia he discovered a completely different atmosphere to any he had known.

People, he insisted, reacted more to their environment and to its resources. Individuals tended to seek their own private destiny. Dreams "envisioned Utopias as often as they did empires."

Therefore, the first two novels he wrote after he moved to Vancouver — North of '33 and *Big Timber* — departed from his usual form to the extent that the central character, in each instance, was a woman.

Awareness of the unique qualities he found here, was reflected in his first truly British Columbia novel, *Poor Man's Rock*.

Set between Lasquiti Island and Vancouver during years immediately following The First World War, it presented something of the struggle then going on between salmon cannery and trollers.

In 1919, partly to fulfill his wish for a hobby and partly to further his knowledge of the British Columbia coastline, Sinclair purchased the 37-foot *Hoo Hoo* and converted her into a salmon troller.

By 1924, he had taken that boat through most of our inland waterways and in so doing, had learned to love and to write about "the peace and beauty and the harmony" to be found in our rain forests and along our shores.

In 1932 he started referring to himself as a fisherman rather than a writer. And from then on, while he did write another novel and he

did expand several short stories into book length, he also devoted much of his time to commercial fishing.

He took the *Hoo Hoo* from fishing ground to fishing ground and from troller season to troller season; and as he roamed the waterways he began to compose little ditties that he chanted over the radio-telephone to the delight of other fishermen of the West Coast. Many of those poems were published in the fishermen's union newspaper.

It was in 1961, when he was 80 years of age that he was forced, through failing health, to pass up a troling season, for the first time since he had started fishing.

Seven years later, he said farewell to the *Hoo Hoo*, sold her to a friend who had been a logger as well as a fisherman, and retired to live out his days at Pender Harbor.

It was there that Bernard W. (Bill) Sinclair died in October, 1974, at the age of 94.

And, as you may have guessed, if you know that part of our coast, his ashes were scattered on *Poor Man's Rock*, near Lasquiti Island.

## Leaks Plugged

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — As part of an extensive residential conservation program in her state, Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut conducted an energy check of her official residence and found inadequate attic insulation, dirty furnace filters and insufficient caulking and weatherstripping. Her energy bill last year was \$3,900. She now has completed installing necessary insulation.

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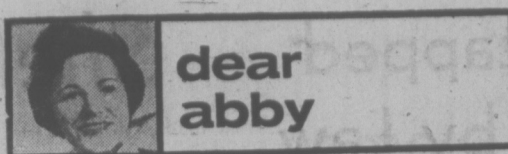
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DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and onshore seven days. I'm just a housewife who can't even get to her own husband when he's working offshore, but listen to this, Abby. There are seven females who are now working side by side with the men on that rig, thanks to the government and Women's Lib!

Those women also eat and sleep under the same roof as the men. My husband says his company is bound by law to hire women, and there's nothing he can do about it.

There are plenty of jobs for decent women on land, so why would a decent woman want to work on an oil rig with a bunch of men? They say these women demanded equal rights. Where the hell are MY rights?

My husband says I don't have to worry — that no funny business is going on and the men treat the women just like they were guys. Do you really buy that, Abby? — M.B.

DEAR M.B.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way. If she wanted to cash in on her femininity, I can think of several other jobs she could have chosen.

DEAR ABBY: My son got married, and a week later he came back home because he learned that the woman he married prefers women to men. Her lesbian friend moved in the day my son moved out.

The problem is what to do with the wedding gifts. Some say to return them, others say that if the wedding ceremony has been performed and the couple has lived together —

even if only for a few days — the gifts don't have to be returned.

My son wants to do the right thing, but he's not sure what that is. Also, what should he tell people? — STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Your son should return the gifts that came from his friends

and family. And no explanation is in order.



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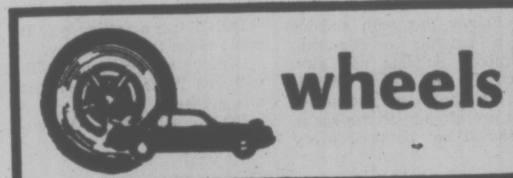
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### By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: I have an MGB that has a positive-ground electrical system. I also own a negative-ground radio and tape player that I'd like to install. How can I make these two systems compatible? — SPARKO

Dear Sparko: You have to insulate the radio so that the case can't act as a ground. That's hard to do, especially with screw mounts, but do it anyway. Then simply reverse polarity — hook a ground to the radio's input and run a hot wire to the case or normal ground lead. Be sure to fuse both wires.

Dear Mike: After I drive my 1971 Monte Carlo 10 miles or so and then park it, two to three cups of water spill out of the radiator overflow tube. I'm careful not to overfill the radiator; I go just to the designated level. Still the water comes out. I'm afraid the radiator will eventually start to spurt out more water and overheat. What say? — WORRIED

Dear Worried: You're seeing normal water expansion — nothing to worry about. You might put on a coolant recovery system. A good one costs only \$3-\$5 and takes 20 minutes to install.

Dear Mike: I've had battery troubles with my 1965 Corvair

and sometimes hook up a trickle charger overnight. One mechanic tells me I should pull the plug on the back of the alternator when I'm using the charger. Another says that's not necessary. Who's right? — CHARGING

Dear Charging: You CAN blow out your alternator diodes if you hook up your charger backwards. So long as you're careful to attach positive to positive and negative to negative, though, you're all right. If there's any possibility of touching the charger leads to the wrong battery terminals — even for an instant — unplugging the alternator makes for good insurance.

Dear Mike: After driving long stretches in my 1967 Dart, the oil-pressure light flickers on and off. It just flickers—doesn't stay lit. My engine is the 225-cid Slant 6. I've changed oil repeatedly, put in a new oil-pressure sending unit, and adjusted the valves. Could it be the oil pump? — FLICK

Dear Flick: Could be. Could also be a short in the wire from the sending unit to the gauge. Also worn engine bearings. To check bearings, try a more viscous oil — say SAE 40W. Or an oil thickener like STP. Then if your lamp stays off, you know your bearings are loose.

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GAIL FROMSON

Fashion, sewing tricks, converting your own designs to a pattern that fits — this is what Gail Fromson did for ten years pouring out advice for the Homemaking Service of the Vancouver Sun.

Gail has worked for the Extension Department at the University of Alberta lecturing to women's groups on self-improvement, fashion, poise and charm. She has taught modeling classes and had the occasion to open a new branch in Calgary for a national modeling school.

Gail's specialty is fabrics. Her ten years with fashion importers and domestic lines in Vancouver gave her the experience to know how to choose fabrics, color co-ordination, the characteristics of fabrics, and the cutting and making of patterns.

"There is no limit to the kind of garments the homemaker can sew, if she can get professional pattern fit before she attempts to cut her fabric, coupled with the right choice of fabric — the kind that holds its shape, particularly when working with knits — she is perfectly capable of turning out a custom tailored garment."

Gail is now free-lancing, bringing her vast background of knowledge and practical experience that cannot be found in any textbook to local ladies who sew. She will be here to give tips on the professional secrets of the alteration of patterns, and will show how anyone can make a pattern simply and make that pattern fit. She will also introduce a new pattern making method and will give her own fabulous tips on design.

## Hiring the Handicapped Ordered in Japan by Law

TOKYO (AP) — Under a new law, the Japanese government has ordered many companies to hire handicapped persons. The law is aimed at companies employing 300 workers or more.

Under a revision last October of the Disabled Persons Employment Law handicapped persons must make up 1.5 per cent of their labor force.

The labor ministry estimates there are 73,000 handicapped persons looking for work, while 552,000 are currently employed.

The new law fines companies that have not hired the required number of persons about \$100 a month for each person they should have hired.

The fine is paid to the Employment Promotion Agency, an organization under the labor ministry, and will be spent for further employment of the handicapped.

Nissan Motor Co. said it plans to hire 34 deaf persons this spring, bringing its total number of handicapped employees to 494, or 1.16 per cent of the total.

Most of its handicapped employees are working in paint shops and machining areas, press and die shops and in the sewing of seats and upholstery.

"The workers are serious, diligent and have practically zero absenteeism," said a company spokesman. "They are employed full time and with no distinction from regular employees in salaries and other matters."

A special group of administrators handles the employment of the physically handicapped and is in charge of such matters as hygiene and safety.

"The large companies in particular have been slow in employing physically handicapped persons and the new law is a much needed boost to this," the spokesman said.

International Business Machines Japan, Ltd., has undertaken to hire handicapped persons in a regular program. With one full-time personnel executive and a part-time staff of 50 handling the program, the company hired 47 handicapped persons last year, bringing the number to 120 out of a 10,000 total.

## Shellac Finish Hard to Match

By A. J. HAND

hand around the house

Shellac is one of man's first finishing materials. It is composed of alcohol and a resin secreted by a small insect called the lac bug, native to India and Ceylon. As you might expect, modern chemistry has created synthetic resins that can outperform the natural lac resin in most ways. Still, shellac can produce a smooth, mellow finish that is hard to duplicate with other materials. For this reason, and because shellac is easy to use, it still has a place in certain applications.

**BUYING SHELLAC.** Shellac comes in two types, orange and white. White shellac is the best choice. It dries almost clear, so it works well over any wood. Orange shellac has an orange cast that will tint light woods and emphasize uneven application.

The strength of a solution of shellac is designed by the term "cut." A five-pound cut contains five pounds of lac resin per gallon of alcohol solvent. Buy the heaviest cut you can (five-pound) and dilute it with alcohol to the working cut you desire as shown in the table. Never buy more shellac than you need for the job at hand. Shellac — especially the white variety — doesn't keep well.

**USING SHELLAC.** Shellac is one of the best wood sealers available. It penetrates the

wood and provides a good base for most other finishes. It is great for sealing the resinous knots in woods such as pine. Without the shellac seal coat, resins in these knots will bleed through paint top-coats and discolor the final job.

Before you use shellac as a sealer, however, check the label of the material you plan to use over the shellac. Urethane varnishes, most lacquer and some latex paints are not compatible with shellac. Use your shellac at about a two-pound cut for sealing purposes.

**SHELLAC AS A FINAL FINISH.** Two-pound cut is a good consistency for final finishing, too. For best results, use as wide a brush as practical for the size of your project. A three-inch is good for flat objects such as tables, cabinets and the like.

Dust off the surface of your work with a soft brush or a lint-free cloth. Place the work between yourself and a broad source of light such as a window. This will make it easy to see where your work is wet with finish, and where it is dry.

Dip your brush full, but not dripping full. Touch the brush down about two inches from the left edge of your project, and begin brushing with long strokes. Work from left to right. Don't brush the shellac any more than necessary. Don't let the brush get dry. Keep dipping it into the shellac can so you're always flowing it on wet. Always make your first stroke after dipping the brush about two inches to the left of your last stroke. This will minimize lap marks. If you spot a skip, don't go back after it. Just make sure you cover it on the next coat. Rebrushing in the middle of a coat will make heavy lap marks.

Let the first coat dry about

four hours. Then sand it lightly with 220 paper wrapped around a rubber sanding block. If the paper clogs excessively, let the shellac dry some more.

Follow the first coat with another. Let it dry. Sand again, then apply another coat. Sand again, and apply a fourth and final coat. Let the last coat dry overnight.

Next day, rub the last coat with 00 or even finer 000 steel wool. Use a large pad and rub evenly with the grain. Use long strokes. Rub until all brush marks and dust specks disappear. Wipe the surface clean with a soft cloth and check for a uniform sheen. Rub any areas that may have been skipped, then rewipe with the cloth.

Finally, rub on a coat of paste wax. This will protect the shellac and produce a beautiful sheen with the feel of satin.

### TABLE OF SHELLAC CUTS

| STARTING CUT | DESIRED CUT | ALCOHOL TO ADD PER QUART |
|--------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| 5-POUND      | 3-POUND     | 7/8 PINT                 |
| 5-POUND      | 2-POUND     | 1 QUART                  |
| 5-POUND      | 1-POUND     | 2/3 GALLON               |
| 4-POUND      | 3-POUND     | 1/2 PINT                 |
| 4-POUND      | 2-POUND     | 3/4 QUART                |
| 4-POUND      | 1-POUND     | 2 QUARTS                 |
| 3-POUND      | 2-POUND     | 1/2 PINT                 |
| 3-POUND      | 1-POUND     | 3 PINTS                  |

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NOTE: Remember that quantities of alcohol shown are given in U.S. (not Imperial) measure.

## Ask Jennifer

### 'Snow' on the Shoulders

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Television commercials portray those with dandruff as deeply embarrassed, shamed and self-conscious. In reality this problem is so widespread it is just a nuisance to most people and can be corrected with patience and common sense. Here's how.

**DEAR JENNIFER:** Although I have dandruff, my scalp seems to be normal, not oily. How can I get rid of the flaking?—Gloria S.

If you have dandruff and your scalp is normal, it usually means that you have been skimping on the time spent in caring for your hair and scalp. Here are some tips:

—Brush your hair and stimulate the scalp with the bristles. One hundred strokes would be a good goal for you.

—Wash your hair daily but be sure to rinse out all the shampoo residue.

—Use a cream conditioner once a week and wash it out with a mild dandruff shampoo.

**DEAR JENNIFER:** My hair has always been thin and dry. Now it is stringy from the oil of the scalp when I brush it. I notice flakes that

might be dandruff. How can I treat this problem?—Rita C., Victoria.

Dandruff becomes worse during periods of stress, and stress-created changes in the body can increase the oil production in the scalp. This could explain the change in your scalp condition.

Here is how to care for this condition:

—Brush your hair well and wash it once with a plain shampoo for oily hair.

—Follow this with sudsing of a sulphur or dandruff shampoo. Sulphur will slow down the oil glands, and it will help to loosen the scales that are already on the scalp. It should not be used every

day but just often enough to keep the condition under control.

—Soap again with a shampoo for oily hair and follow it with a squeezed-lemon-and-water rinse — half-and-half.

This program should take care of your dandruff and avoid the stringy problem you have had as well.

**Added tips:**  
DON'T use a balsam-type conditioner. It will make the hair heavy.

DON'T use a setting gel. It could make the hair sticky.

DON'T use hairspray. It will just make it collect dirt and grease.

DO use a lemon rinse regularly.

### Cancer Slowed Up By Low-Zinc Diet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Research team here says progress of tumor growth and leukemia in rats has been slowed significantly by a diet that's deficient in zinc, a trace metal vital to human health.

A member of the team, Dr. Walter J. Pories, director of surgery at a local hospital and a professor at Case Western Reserve University, said cells are most vulnerable to chemotherapy and radiation when they are in the process of dividing.

He said withholding zinc from cells when they are ready to divide but couldn't because of zinc deficiency would make chemotherapy and radiation more effective.

A brief zinc-free period might be useful in treating human cancer patients, he said.

"What we also think is that it may be possible to make zinc radioactive as iodine has been for years," Pories added. "Then the hungry tumors, which must have zinc to grow, would grab it and the cells would be irradiated from within."

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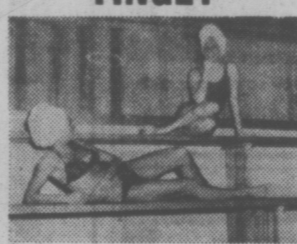
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STEWART BORN TO LYNNE and John, daughter, Charlotte Rose, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. on February 10th, 1977. A sister for Davina and Lydia. Thanks to Dr. J. D. Critchley and staff of Royal Jubilee.

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## Fake Soviet Bases Fool Satellites

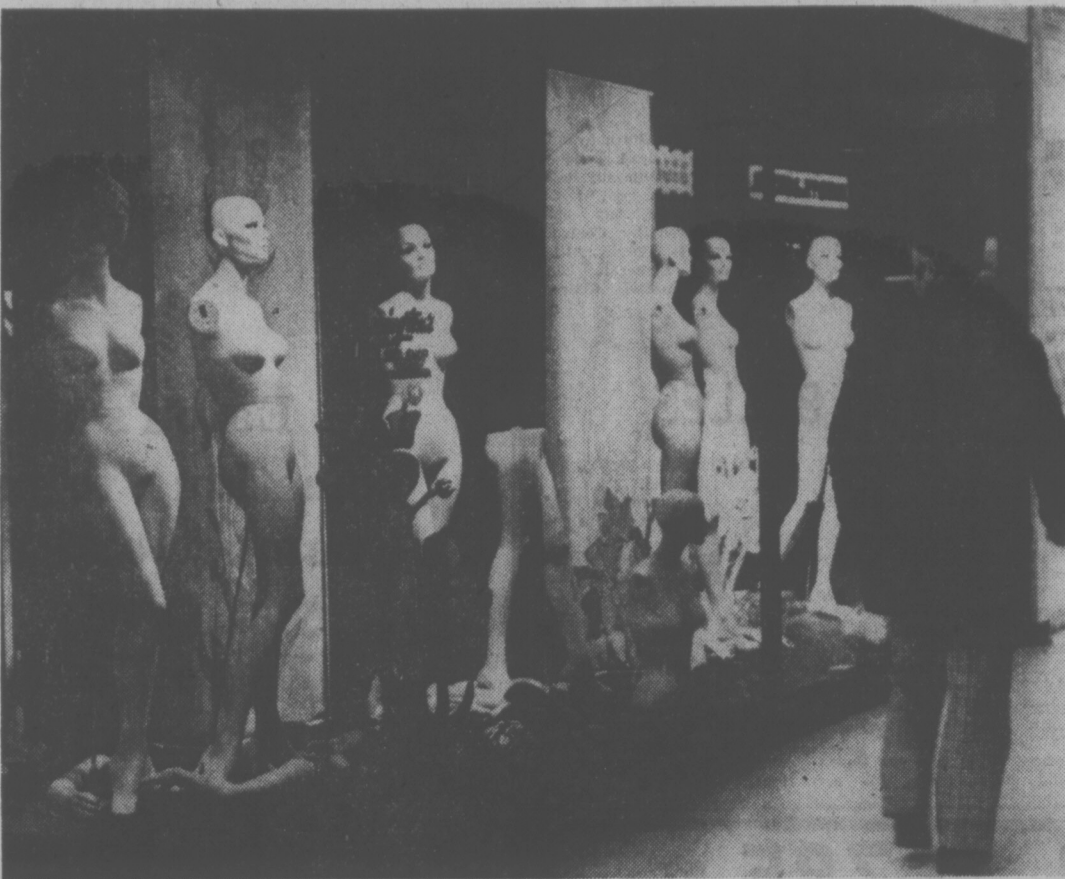
BONN (AP) — A Russian fighter pilot who defected to the West last September has disclosed that the Soviets try to mislead U.S. spy satellites by building fake air bases while genuine bases housing thousands of men are buried underground, the magazine Stern reports.

The weekly news magazine published excerpts from what it says are records of the Central Intelligence Agency's interrogation of Lieut. Viktor Belenko, who landed in Japan on Sept. 6 in the first MIG-25 jet to fall into the hands of Western intelligence experts.

Stern says Pentagon experts have identified more than 134 fake air bases in Siberia, most of them near the Chinese border, since Belenko told the CIA about their existence.

These so-called "theatre" bases, which appear real in high-level photography, include empty barracks and roller-mounted aircraft mock-ups that are moved about by soldiers using cable winches.

The magazine quotes Belenko as saying that genuine military bases have been installed underground and screened against satellite infra-red cameras by so-called "cold belts" buried in the earth above them. The infra-red cameras of spy satellites detect heat emanating from troops and equipment.



TAKE AWAY a lady's arms and hairdo, even cut her in half, and even though she stands there as though in the Garden of Eden, she lacks a certain

charm. Still, she's worth a glance from a passer-by at the Hillside shopping plaza. (Bill Halkett photo).

## Force Air Bags GM Head Says

WASHINGTON (WP) — Former General Motors Corp. president Edward Cole says the U.S. government should compel automobile manufacturers to build all cars with air bags to save the lives of up to 12,000 drivers and front-seat passengers annually.

He also says that "no more tests are needed," that to make the devices optional would be "half-baked" and that laws to make wearing of safety belts compulsory are "not the answer."

In addition, he says a major reason for industry resistance to the airbag is that "attorneys for the auto companies are worried about liability suits even if the system works perfectly."

"With all the product liability cases now in the mill I can understand why they are gun-shy," Cole told Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Cole expressed his views in two letters earlier this year to Haddon, who released them recently, and in a phone interview with a reporter.

As president of GM from 1967 to 1974, Cole led the industry in developing airbags and offering them as extra-cost options on the company's large cars.

Last December then-Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr. proposed that auto manufacturers partially subsidize a broad test of airbags. They are designed to inflate into balloon-like cushions in a split second after a frontal crash at certain speeds — 12 or more m.p.h., in the case of an immovable barrier — and then instantly deflate.

Coleman said that once installed in all cars, the bags would "probably save over 12,000 lives annually and pre-

vent or reduce in severity over 100,000 moderate to critical injuries per year," but he ruled against making the bags mandatory, because "forcing on the public an unfamiliar and controversial technology" could generate consumer hostility that would prevent wide acceptance of the devices.

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## Amin's Killers Hunt 7,000 Christians After Woman Spy Bared Coup Attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A female master spy penetrated an underground Christian network and uncovered a plot to assassinate President Idi Amin resulting in the current pogrom against Christians in Uganda, sources in Kampala said Saturday.

Refugees fleeing Uganda said troops of Amin's deadly State Research Bureau are

systematically killing Christians, including children, on a death list of some 7,000 names.

The sources in Kampala disclosed new details both of the alleged plot which triggered the current massacres and the controversial death of Uganda's Anglican Archbishop, Janani Luvum, whom church officials say was murdered in cold blood and who was apparently an innocent victim of the plotters.

The massacres have been so widespread and systematic, Ugandan exiles in East African capitals said Saturday their clandestine intelligence networks built up over a period of years have all collapsed and their informants who had survived previous purges have disappeared.

Amin had claimed Luvum and two senior cabinet min-

isters who were killed with him were involved in a plot to topple his government. Amin said the three died in a car crash hours after being named in the alleged plot while trying to overpower their lone guard driving them to an interrogation.

The sources said Saturday there was indeed a plan to assassinate Amin on Jan. 24 as he opened an agricultural show in the Ugandan town of Jinja. The assassination was planned by a group of Ugandan exiles based in Nairobi, the sources said.

However, a female master spy of Amin's State Research Bureau identified as Anna Engola penetrated the group when she first became friendly and then a confidant of one plotter, a Mrs. Ebong who was living inside Uganda at Tororo.

On Jan. 17, Mrs. Ebong drove to Nairobi for a final meeting with the main plotters and her new friend, Anna Engola, went with her to do some "shopping."

Mrs. Ebong returned to Uganda on Jan. 20 together with Anna Engola and her friend who was driving a Range Rover, registration number UJV 082, according to the sources.

The driver was later identified as Lt. Hassan Mohammed Bere, also of the State Research Bureau, the sources said.

When the trio reached Uganda, Mrs. Ebong was arrested, tortured and subsequently killed. It was not known how much of the plot she told but Amin was alerted.

UPI correspondent William Johnson was in Uganda at the time at the Jinja show. He said Amin did not attend and there was much speculation and rumor about possible trouble.

The sources said at least one major plot figure was in Jinja on the eve of the assassination attempt and apparently did not realize the plot had been blown until troops began arresting people on the morning of Jan. 24.

There were indications another parallel plot to topple Amin on the following morning, Jan. 25 — the anniversary of his own succession to power in a bloodless coup — was also in the works, the sources said.

However, this plan, engineered by high level army officers was quickly aborted when Amin began his crackdown on the previous morning and a purge of predominantly Christian Achole and Lango tribesmen within the military is still continuing.

Archbishop Luvum became involved accidentally, and tragically, the sources said. They said Luvum was wrongly implicated by a plotter already under arrest, a certain Ben Ongom.

However, the sources said Amin was ready to believe the archbishop's complicity and on the morning of his death the archbishop has a heated telephone exchange with Amin who ranted at him: "So you think you are the son of God. We shall see today. We shall see today."

Later the same day the archbishop was forced to attend a rally where 3,000 jeering soldiers chanted "Kill them! Kill them today!" as Amin read his name and those of other alleged plotters.

The sources said the archbishop was probably shot by Amin himself and that Amin

certainly was present when the archbishop was killed.

One of the two cars involved in the alleged crash, the Range Rover, license number — UJV 082, was the same used to transport Mrs. Ebong back from Kenya on her ride to death. It had been involved in a traffic accident the day of the archbishop's death and was then used in his faked death, the sources said.

The second vehicle involved was a Japanese Saburu which, the sources said, belonged to an officer of the marines named Maj. Tahan, and which had been involved in a traffic accident earlier and had been in a garage until it was hauled out for the contrived auto accident involving the archbishop.

The official explanation of a traffic accident as the cause of the archbishop's death has prompted a macabre joke in Uganda.

"Everytime we hear rifle or pistol shots in Kampala now," one source said, "we say that someone else has just been killed in an auto accident."

The massacres which followed the uncovering of the assassination plot have numbered into the thousands, according to sources.

The death list of 7,000 includes mainly top and middle level civil servants and professional people belonging to Christian Achole or Lango Tribesmen. The sources said many have been arrested at their desks or in their homes as Amin's troops move from office to office and house to house.

Several refugees said they had been warned by friends in the government they were on "the list" and immediately fled, leaving behind wives and children.

One refugee interviewed Saturday said he knew of an incident in the town of Masaka in southern Uganda where troops burned to death six persons caught wearing Christian badges to commemorate the 100th anniversary this year of the church in Uganda.

The sources said there had been some fighting between Achole and Lango troops and Moslem soldiers at some barracks, including Bombo near Kampala and Masindye. At Moroto barracks the Christian commanding officer quickly armed Achole and Lango tribesmen and there was no trouble there, they said.

At Gulu airbase in northern Uganda, Christians seized all the aircraft, which they still apparently hold, and have threatened to bomb other units, the sources said.

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## 'One of My Friends'

NAIROBI (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said some of the top people at the CIA were his friends and some day President Carter will be "one of my best friends" despite the recent Uganda-U.S. crisis, Radio Uganda reported Monday.

"Some of the top people in the CIA are my friends and some are against me," Amin told visiting reporters. He did not elaborate.

Amin also said he liked Carter as a person but believed that neither the President nor U.N. Ambassador

Andrew Young "understands me or even Africa. He (Carter) doesn't know African policy and only follows reports from exiles."

He said despite the differences, some day Carter will be "one of my best friends."

Amin again denied he had intended to keep 240 Americans in Uganda as hostages, said there were no Cuban troops in his country and denied that widespread massacres of Christians and Achole and Lango tribesmen were taking place.

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| Penalties—Anderson 8:47, Russell 10:39, Bowman 11:19, Logan 14:39. |       |    |      |
| Second Period  |       |    |      |
| 3. Boston, Marzetta 18 (Forbes) 16:29                              |       |    |      |
| 4. Boston, Middleton 16 (Jonathan, Rote) 9:42                      |       |    |      |
| 5. Boston, Middleton 17 (Ratelle, Park) 11:18                      |       |    |      |
| 6. Boston, Anderson 9 (McNab) 17:08                                |       |    |      |
| Penalties—O'Reilly 8:14, Rota 10:17, Chl. 10:17, Chl. 10:17.       |       |    |      |
| Third Period   |       |    |      |
| 7. Boston, Shepard 24 (O'Reilly) 1:53                              |       |    |      |
| 8. Chicago, Martin 15 (Hull) 6:16                                  |       |    |      |
| Penalties—Haward 8:17, Logan 14:39.                                |       |    |      |
| Shots on goal by   |       |    |      |
| Chicago  | 6     | 7  | 9-22 |
| Boston   | 8     | 18 | 8-31 |
| Goal—Esposito, Chicago; Gilbert, Boston.                           |       |    |      |
| Attendance—12,724.   |       |    |      |

| ATLANTA 4, WASHINGTON 2                                  |   |    |       |
|--|---|----|-------|
| First Period   |   |    |       |
| No Scoring.  |   |    |       |
| Penalties—Myre 8:01, Watson 11:28.                       |   |    |       |
| Second Period  |   |    |       |
| 1. Atlanta, Connors 13 (Simpson, Bennett) 5:04           |   |    |       |
| 2. Washington, Collins 8 (Lalonde) 8:04                  |   |    |       |
| 3. Washington, Bragano 10 (Monahan, Bailey) 19:46        |   |    |       |
| Penalties—Lalonde 6:48, Atlanta bench 6:48, Lysak 17:19. |   |    |       |
| Third Period   |   |    |       |
| 4. Atlanta, Houston 17 (Vall) 0:39                       |   |    |       |
| 5. Atlanta, Lysak 21 (Plett, Mulhern) 10:09              |   |    |       |
| 6. Atlanta, Ecclesstone 9 (Lysak) 19:47                  |   |    |       |
| Penalties—None.  |   |    |       |
| Shots on goal by   |   |    |       |
| Atlanta  | 5 | 17 | 12-34 |
| Washington   | 8 | 19 | 8-31  |
| Goal—Myre, Atlanta; Wolfe, Washington.                   |   |    |       |
| Attendance—10,098.                                       |   |    |       |

| N.Y. ISLANDERS 5, COLORADO 2  |    |    |       |
|---|----|----|-------|
| First Period  |    |    |       |
| 1. NY Islanders, Bourne (12) 8:59   |    |    |       |
| 2. NY Islanders, Nystrom (22) 11:57   |    |    |       |
| Penalty—Campbell 4:44.  |    |    |       |
| Second Period   |    |    |       |
| 3. NY Islanders, Harris 19 (Marshall, Trotter) 5:17   |    |    |       |
| 4. NY Islanders, Price 4 (Gillies, Harris) 5:52   |    |    |       |
| 5. NY Islanders, J. Polvin 9 (Bourne, Price) 11:41  |    |    |       |
| Penalties—Marshall NYI 3:02, J. Polvin NYI 9:31, St. Laurent NYI, DeLorme Col minors, majors 16:39. |    |    |       |
| Third Period  |    |    |       |
| No scoring.   |    |    |       |
| Shots on goal by  |    |    |       |
| NY Islanders  | 14 | 11 | 10-35 |
| Colorado  | 8  | 11 | 8-27  |
| Goal—Resch, NY Islanders; Plasse, Fawell, Colorado.   |    |    |       |
| Attendance—10,328.  |    |    |       |

| ST. LOUIS 2, MINNESOTA 3                          |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| First Period                                      |  |  |  |
| 1. St. Louis, MacMillan 16 (Larose, Gassoff) 2:07 |  |  |  |
| 2. Minnesota, Pirus 12 (Jensen, Engle) 4:34       |  |  |  |
| 3. Minnesota, Roberts 7 (Sharpley, Hicks) 16:38   |  |  |  |
| Penalties—Sutler SL 2:47, Patey SL 19:07.         |  |  |  |

## HOCKEY TRAIL

| American  |                      |
|---|----------------------|
| Novia Scotia  | 0 New Haven 0        |
| Springfield   | 8 Rhode Island 4     |
| Rochester   | 7 Hershey 2          |
| International   |                      |
| Fort Wayne  | 2 Port Huron 1       |
| Muskegon  | 4 Dayton 2           |
| Columbus  | 4 Toledo 2           |
| Flint   | 5 Saginaw 4          |
| Ontario Senior  |                      |
| Orillia   | 3 Whitby 1           |
| (Orillia wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-3)        |                      |
| Central Senior  |                      |
| Transcona   | 5 East Kildonan 4    |
| Western International                                 |                      |
| Spokane   | 10 Trail 3           |
| Quebec Major  |                      |
| Chicoutimi  | 6 Sherbrooke 5       |
| Hull  | 5 Montreal 3         |
| Corvallis   | 5 Shawinigan 1       |
| Sorel   | 8 Laval 5            |
| Trois-Rivieres  | 4 Quebec 2           |
| Ontario Major   |                      |
| Windsor   | 4 Saint Ste. Marie 3 |
| London  | 4 Sudbury 3          |
| St. Catharines  | 6 Oshawa 1           |
| Orillia   | 7 Kitchener 2        |
| Kingston  | 6 Toronto 4          |
| Guelph  | 3 Owen Sound 3       |
| Saskatchewan Junior                                   |                      |
| Swift Current   | 8 Saskatoon 5        |
| (Swift Current leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-1) |                      |
| Weyburn   | 3 Regina 1           |
| (Weyburn leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0)       |                      |
| Melville  | 7 Moose Jaw 4        |
| (Melville leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-1)      |                      |
| B.C. Junior   |                      |
| Penticton   | 6 Vernon 5           |
| (Penticton leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1)     |                      |
| Langley   | 4 Maple Ridge 1      |
| (Langley leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1)       |                      |
| Merritt   | 8 Kelowna 0          |
| (Merritt leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0)       |                      |
| Canada West Final                                     |                      |
| Alberta   | 8 British Columbia 3 |
| (Alberta wins best-of-three series 2-1)               |                      |

| SATURDAY  |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| American  |                    |
| Hershey   | 5 New Haven 2      |
| Springfield   | 3 Rochester 2      |
| Central   |                    |
| Dallas  | 4 Fort Worth 3     |
| Salt Lake City  | 5 Oklahoma City 3  |
| Tulsa   | 8 Kansas City 5    |
| International   |                    |
| Muskegon  | 5 Saginaw 3        |
| Kalamazoo   | 6 Port Huron 5     |
| Toledo  | 4 Fort Wayne 4     |
| Flint   | 3 Columbus 4       |
| Ontario Senior  |                    |
| Barrie  | 6 Cambridge 3      |
| (Barrie wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-1)         |                    |
| Brantford   | 4 Thunder Bay 4    |
| (Brantford leads best-of-nine semi-final 3-1)         |                    |
| Western International                                 |                    |
| Trail   | 8 Cranbrook 5      |
| Ontario Major   |                    |
| Peterborough  | 4 St. Catharines 1 |
| Kingston  | 3 Niagara Falls 7  |
| Saskatchewan Junior                                   |                    |
| Prince Albert   | 5 Humboldt 4       |
| (Prince Albert leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0) |                    |
| Weyburn   | 8 Regina 4         |
| B.C. Junior   |                    |
| Langley   | 8 Maple Ridge 5    |
| Nanaimo   | 10 Victoria 10     |
| (Nanaimo leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0)       |                    |
| Pacific Junior  |                    |
| Surrey  | 6 Coquitlam 3      |
| (first game best-of-seven semi-final)                 |                    |
| Canada West Final                                     |                    |
| British Columbia                                      | 5 Alberta 4        |

## PRO BASKETBALL

| NATIONAL ASSOCIATION |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Boston               | 112 Denver 70        |
| Houston              | 99 NY Nets 91        |
| NY Knicks            | 110 Philadelphia 102 |
| Indiana              | 110 New Orleans 105  |
| Washington           | 118 Phoenix 110      |
| Detroit              | 115 Atlanta 105      |
| Kansas City          | 109 Milwaukee 108    |
| Chicago              | 91 Golden State 85   |
| Los Angeles          | 104 Cleveland 99     |
| SATURDAY             |                      |
| NBA                  |                      |
| Houston              | 119 Milwaukee 106    |
| San Antonio          | 120 Buffalo 109      |
| Washington           | 117 New Orleans 105  |
| Indiana              | 118 Detroit 96       |
| Philadelphia         | 117 NY Knicks 114    |
| Portland             | 124 Seattle 104      |

## Sixth Title for SFU

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Simon Fraser University's Bruce Robertson won his third individual title with a record performance in the 100-yard freestyle and the Clansmen nailed down their sixth consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics swimming and diving championship Saturday night.

Robertson's time of 48.75 seconds established an NAIA mark and teammate D'Arcy Hamilton followed with a victory in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of one minute, 55.35 seconds, giving

## VIKETTES TRIM BELLES

CALGARY (CP) — University of Victoria Vikettes got 23 points from Shelley Godfrey and 16 from Marj Mainwaring Saturday and won the consolation final of the Canadian Women's University Basketball championship by defeat-

ing St. Mary's University Belles 77-54.

Victoria led all the way and held a 39-26 halftime lead.

## The Big Man Contained By Axemen

HALIFAX (CP) — Acadia Axemen took the big man out of Lakehead University's game Saturday and dumped the Nor'Westers 72-63 to win the Canadian Intercollegiate basketball championship.

Both coaches agreed after the game that the Axemen's containment by forward Ed Shannon, of Lakehead centre Jim Zoet was the key to the

clash. Shannon's efforts at keeping the seven-foot-one-inch Zoet away from the basket helped him win the tournament's most valuable player award.

In two earlier consolation games Saturday, Waterloo, Ont., Warriors came from behind a 15-point deficit to nip McGill Redmen 80-79 to claim third place while McGill took fourth, and St. Mary's Huskies took fifth place by upsetting University of Prince Edward Island Panthers 106-94. The Panthers finished sixth.

## Lions Clip Rams

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**Park-and-Drive** on People Days. Parking at terminals is reasonable. Most sailings have through or connecting land transportation services (except on the Gulf Islands).

**Senior Citizens** — Don't forget they still travel free Monday to Thursday on all routes (except the Inside Passage).

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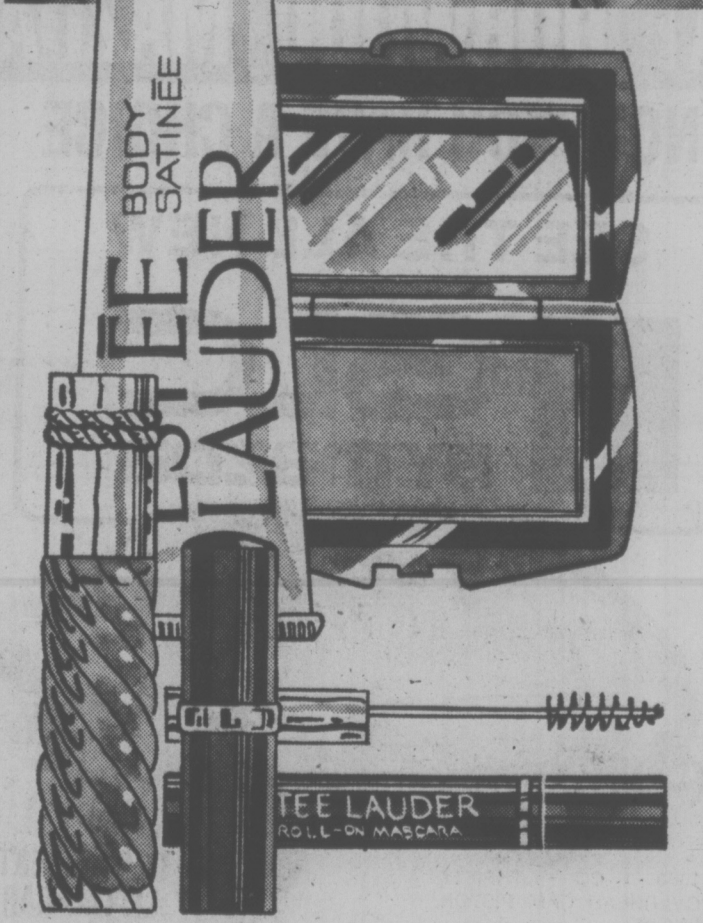
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# Railmen Criticize AIB, HOUSE TV MAY MAKE MPS LIBELLOUS

## Lack of Urban Shuttles

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal anti-inflation legislation has been an "overwhelming and sinister threat" to unions and has dealt a severe blow to collective bargaining in the railway industry, says the Canadian Railway Labor Association.

The CRLA, which represents 16 union and 95,000 workers, said in its annual brief to the cabinet today that the anti-inflation measures have disrupted collective bargaining procedures which had reduced labor trouble in the rail industry.

As a result, railway workers "have a lower expectation and esteem for your government and the institutions of this nation, including their employers and the labor movement itself," the CRLA said.

"This is a dangerous turn for any society, especially one which is so diverse and which needs a strong national forum."

The rail unions' brief also said:

—The federal government must provide more aid to urban transit or "the present chaos may become disastrous."

—Transport Minister Otto Lang's proposals for a review of the rail passenger network across the country "can lead only to the further curtailment and downgrading of passenger rail services in Canada at a time when the opposite should be taking place."

—The government should be promoting energy conservation more vigorously and should develop wind and solar energy rather than nuclear power.

—The federal anti-inflation program cannot be credited with controlling inflation. Food prices had dropped but that was due to market forces and not the federal program.

—The government should stimulate the economy with tax cuts or channel more money to provincial governments for injection into the economy."

The CRLA brief said rail unions had succeeded in building an industry-wide negotiating system which reduced the possibility of "continuous disruption of service in the event of strikes."

This delicate mechanism was hurt by the anti-inflation program as the controls gave some groups an incentive to break away from the larger body because they felt they could make a better case for additional increases.

The controls also prevent reclassifying some of the lower-rated groups which could have closed the gap between the richer and poorer rail union members, the CRLA said.

In effect, the anti-inflation measures made joint negotiations "appear to be an instrument for widening the gap between higher and lower income earners." This worked against industry-wide bargaining which the federal had been promoting as a means to industrial peace.

"The question we're still asking is: Can we ever regain what we have lost? The answer depends in large part on how quickly and completely the controls are lifted."

On mass transit, the associ-

ation said that urban rapid transit conserves energy, reduces traffic congestion and is a sensible way of using rail rights-of-way in cities. There must be federal aid to help urban transit.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said recently the

government could not live up to 1974 election promises of substantial aid for commuter transport.

The government is providing \$8.1 million this year for urban transit, a first instalment of a five-year, \$100-million aid program.

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Members of parliament run the risk of losing their immunity against libel and slander actions through the televising of their speeches in the house, unless special legislation is passed.

Parliament needs to enact such legislation to extend the privileges and immunities that members now enjoy, to the radio and television broadcasts of their speeches,

in the opinion of Joseph Mainz, law clerk and parliamentary counsel. The broadcasts will become the equivalent of an electronic Hansard.

A special committee of the house under Speaker James Jerome charged with examining the ways and means of televising the commons proceedings is scheduled to meet with representatives of the CBC today. It will study the legal aspects of televising the proceedings later.

There is some urgency in its deliberations now as Finance Minister Don Macdonald has said he would like to have his budget speech and the opening speeches in the budget debate televised. The budget is expected to be brought down in April.

But under Section 18 of the British North America act it is provided that members of the Commons in Canada cannot extend their privileges of immunities beyond those al-

ready enjoyed by members of the British parliament. In Britain radio broadcasting of the house has occurred on an experimental basis.

The British house has not yet embarked on any undertaking to televise its proceedings such as is being examined here now by the special committee of the Canadian commons.

The Canadian house passed resolution to implement the broadcast of its proceedings by TV.

Under the curb of the BNA act how far can the Canadian commons go in introducing taking to televise its proceedings; does the BNA act curtail the extension of immunity to members whose speeches are carried live out of the house on TV or on a delayed TV broadcast?

These are some of the legal hurdles the committee headed by Speaker Jerome has to examine.

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## Goodwill Seeking Appliances

Goodwill Enterprises is facing a critical shortage of small electrical items like irons, toasters, kettles and lamps.

Spokesman Alec Reid says Goodwill has hardly any of the items left.

"With an operation as large as Goodwill Enterprises, which depends for its livelihood on donations made by the public, it is inevitable that there should be shortages from time to time. At this moment there is a critical shortage of small electrical appliances," he said.

Reid said the electrical department is one of Goodwill's most important with its training program for handicapped people.

"There is not sufficient work to keep up a full number of trainees in this section," he reported.

"There is no backlog of appliances at all and those coming in are insufficient. This, of course, also affects the number of items offered in the stores which supply Goodwill with the means to pay wages to their handicapped employees."

Donations can be left at the receiving dock at the rehabilitation centre, corner of Wilson and Bay, between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on weekdays or between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Arrangements for pickups can be made by phoning 385-6791.

## Holdups Hit 2 City Hotels

A woman bandit with a knife took \$28 from a male clerk at the Yates Hotel early today only hours after a man who indicated he had a gun got \$250 from a woman clerk at the Harbor Towers Hotel.

The two holdups raised the total number of armed or attempted robberies in the Greater Victoria area to 26 since Jan. 1.

"Is this all you've got?" the

woman asked desk clerk Alan Harmston in the lobby of the Yates Hotel at about 12:20 a.m. today.

"She was holding a knife to my guts," Harmston said later.

He said he explained to her the hotel only keeps that amount on hand at night.

The girl bandit fled the hotel and ran up Yates Street. Harmston said he was surprised, but not really scared.

A man simulating a gun in his pocket told the 23-year-old desk clerk at the Harbour Towers Hotel to hand over all the money and warned her not to push any alarms.

The clerk who asked not to be identified, handed over \$250 and the man fled on foot at about 8 p.m. Sunday.

The clerk told the Times today she wasn't so much scared as flustered during the robbery. She was alone in the

hotel lobby when the man came in.

"It happened so fast. I didn't really have time to think about it. Afterwards I was more scared than at the time."

The holdup man is described as being a white male, five-feet, 10-inches tall, medium to thin build with a Fu Manchu moustache. He is believed in his early 20s and had a grey checkered cap pulled down over his face.

## City Jobless High 'For Another Year'

Victoria's unemployment level — over 10 per cent last month — will remain high for at least another year unless steps are taken now to attract industry and promote the tourist trade, Canada

Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

"Victoria's unemployment level was about 10.2 per cent in February, virtually unchanged from January. The economy is stagnant and most businesses seem to be sitting back and waiting for the tourist season to bail them out," Purdy said.

"But Victoria can not afford to sit back and hope it will happen. There has to be action now."

Purdy made the comments in releasing the monthly economic survey conducted by Canada Manpower.

It showed 9,000 people are registered as looking for work through Canada Manpower's Victoria office. An estimated 50 per cent of the jobs are under 25 and the outlook for summer jobs for young people is "bleak."

Of this total, 1,250 are looking for construction jobs, 600 seek work in metal fabrication, 1,214 are looking for clerical jobs and 498 are looking for sales positions.

In the hospitality industry there are 320 people looking for waitress and waiter jobs in Victoria, another 291 are seeking positions as cooks and kitchen helpers, 91 are looking for work as chamber maids and 48 seek employment as bartenders and tap men.

Canada Manpower placed 870 people in jobs in Victoria during February but the pace of new jobs coming in continues to be slow. The provincial government is hiring only 160 people per week for all of B.C. and these are to replace people who are retiring or moving.

Purdy said the "Bloomin' Blitz" in Seattle by Victoria Chamber of Commerce one week ago was a good idea but it went to the wrong place.

"Victoria must promote its tourist industry but it needs genuine tourists and not day trippers. We need dollars, not people."

He said Victoria should concentrate its promotional activities on areas like California and Winnipeg where the potential for new visitors is very high.

"In Seattle they already know about Victoria. But in California many people are not sure where Victoria is. We should tell them. If you want to sell a product you have to advertise."

Similarly, he said, Victoria is spending too much time talking about the need for

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## No Jails In Uganda — Amin

Times News Service

CAIRO — Ugandan President Idi Amin today defended his regime before an Arab-African summit meeting, saying "there are no prisons in Uganda" and charging that his enemies have tried to invade Uganda seven times.

Amin, addressing the unprecedented joint summit conference, said he had remained silent on the alleged invasion attempts "for the sake of African unity and Arab unity and world peace."

"But if friends' attempt to bring in enemies for an invasion of Uganda again, I will not be tolerant this time," he told delegates from 59 countries.

Amin, resplendent in a grey-blue air force general's uniform decorated with gold braid and dripping with medals, rebuffed critics of his military regime, saying, "there are no prisons in Uganda. We all live in peace and security, including the Germans and Americans. Uganda is clean and its people have prosperity."

The summit conference brought together princes, presidents and prime ministers in an attempt to rise above their long-running feuds.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat keynoted the conference with an appeal to his fellow chiefs of state not to "fan the fire" of their traditional rivalries.

"Imperialist attempts to sow the seeds of discord and suspicion among us are destined to failure," Sadat told the delegates, including Amin and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat. "There may be some differences within our family, but we should encircle them and not fan their fire."

On Sunday, African and Arab foreign ministers endorsed a declaration condemning Israel for trying to "change the geographic and demographic status" of land it has captured in wars with Arab countries.

The declaration urged the Organization of African Unity (OAU), the Arab League and the United Nations to continue to "exert all efforts to increase the political and economic isolation of Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia as long as they continue their racial and aggressive policies."

The foreign ministers endorsed peaceful settlement of disputes in the Afro-Arab area, but at the same time promised full political and financial support to both Arab and black African liberation movements.

### MARCH 31 BUDGET

OTTAWA (CP) — A budget will be introduced March 31, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons today. He announced the date in response to questions by Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West).



CAMOSUN COLLEGE DENTAL assistant students Dorene Sprogg and Debbie Wirachowski show some of the teaching aids they will use during the college's instruction clinic aimed at increasing the awareness of preventive dentistry in the home. The

clinic runs from March 14 to May 6 and includes a free cleaning, fluoride treatment and x-rays. The college needs patients and appointments can be made by calling the dental program at 383-7212. (Bill Halkett photo).

## West Rushing Aid To Battered Romania

Times News Service

BUCHAREST — Canada, the United States and other Western nations, marshaled aid today to a Romania struggling to recover from a massive earthquake that inflicted heavy damage and killed 4,000 persons according to unofficial estimates.

It was the first working day since the quake, which shaped up as Romania's worst disaster since the devastation of the Second World War. Much of the work force went to their jobs.

Shops were open in buildings that were not damaged but the centre of the city still was off limits as army troops and rescue workers dug through piles of rubble searching for bodies.

It was announced in Ottawa that Canada has donated \$100,000 toward earthquake disaster relief.

The external affairs department said today. About 20 dependents of Canadian embassy staff have been evacuated from Bucharest to Vienna because of damage to their quarters. Eleven members of the embassy staff, including Ambassador Jean Thibault, are remaining in the capital.

There were nine other Canadians in the country when the quake hit, the department said.

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Tonight, Tuesday:  
Periods of Rain

## Fishboat Safety Hit

The loss of five fishing vessels within two weeks is "blatant proof" that ministry of transport safety regulations are completely inadequate, a Vancouver fish union spokesman said today.

George Hewson, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said the MoT is more interested in making safety a political football than in getting down to the root cause of the problems.

The two latest boats to be lost are the 36-foot seiner

Lady Flo and the 39-foot Cliff Point. Both sank on Sunday.

The Lady Flo of Prince Rupert caught fire about 11:23 a.m. in the Alberni Canal. She had no cargo aboard because the herring season for seiners has not yet started.

The two unidentified men aboard her took to the herring skiff and made the eight miles to Port Alberni in safety.

A Vancouver couple, Dennis Overstall and his wife, reported the Cliff Point taking on water off the mouth of the

north arm of the Fraser River about 6:13 p.m.

They were rescued by helicopter but the fishing vessel sank. Cause of the sinking is unknown.

One of the five boats lost in the last two weeks was the seiner Terina Louise, which went down in a gale off Vancouver Island.

Hewson said this was the third time she had been involved in an accident.

"There's got to be a step-

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Five Still Missing

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Adley, a coal miner trapped under a mountain for five days, was freed Sunday, but there is little hope for five men still missing following an underground flood in the mine that killed four other miners. See story on Page 7.

#### Gold Price Jumps

LONDON (UPI) — Gold jumped about \$2 on billion markets today to its best level in 18 months and brokers said investors were buying the precious metal because they feared an outburst of worldwide inflation. The metal opened \$2.25 up in Zurich at \$147.625 and \$1.875 up in London at \$147.75 an ounce. These were the highest opening prices since Sept. 16, 1975.

#### Concorde Pushed

PARIS (UPI) — France has warned of a "very grave crisis" in Franco-American relations if the supersonic Concorde is not granted landing rights in New York, according to the French ambassador to the United States.

He said some of the jobs are still open because nobody with the skills or education has yet applied.

Most applications now on file are from college students

#### Aleutian Eruption

JUNEAU (UPI) — Volcanic eruption has been sighted on a small, uninhabited island in the Aleutian chain. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mellon radioed Sunday that the volcano on Seguam Island was spitting fire and smoke several hundred feet in the air.

#### Steel Strike Talk

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America have voted 80 per cent in favor of taking strike action against the Metal Industries Association. Union spokesman Ron Douglas said the dispute involves 25 foundries, warehouses and plants.

### \$5 Coffee Predicted

SASKATOON (CP) — Consumers can expect to pay \$5 a pound of more for coffee in the near future, Hugh Lotzkar of Vancouver, president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said Saturday.

The Canadian boycott of coffee was not really working because Canadian consumption only amounted to two per cent of the world market, Mrs. Lotzkar said in an interview.

She said, however, a North American boycott could be an effective weapon and consumers should buy other beverages and stick with them.

## Students Flood Job Vacancies

The provincial government already has received 13,000 applications for the 7,200 summer jobs it hopes to find this year for high school and college students.

That doesn't mean that all the jobs are gone. Lyle Viereck, a spokesman for the employment programs section of the Labor Department, said in Vancouver.

He said some of the jobs are still open because nobody with the skills or education has yet applied.

Most applications now on file are from college students

who come on the job market in April, he said. A total of 40,000 applications is expected.

Canada Manpower expected to find or generate 22,500 jobs for B.C. and Yukon students this summer, including university students.

The provincial government expects that 186,000 high school and college students will be looking for work this summer.

Viereck estimates that 17 to 20 per cent of the students will become so discouraged that they will stop searching for a job.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Danny Edwards turned wishing into reality Sunday. The rookie goaltender thwarted Montreal Canadiens as Buffalo Sabres ended Montreal's unbeaten streak at 21 games, two short of the National Hockey League record. Page 10

Victoria Cougars, who headed into the weekend with definite designs on second place in the Western Division of the Western Hockey League, have another target today. They want to avoid a fourth-place finish after dropping two decisions to Portland. Page 10.

There's a guessing game going on in Western Lacrosse Association circles and the puzzle will probably remain until the start of tonight's draft of graduating junior players. Page 11.

Oak Bay Bays did the expected and won another Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball crown, but they performed with more precision than expected after suddenly developing greater cohesion on defence. Page 10.

Jim Ursell's Quebec rink, favored to win the national men's curling championship at Montreal, is off and running after scoring two victories Sunday. Page 10.

## TIMES — CJVI Visit the Stars Contest Starts March 14 THE NOMINEES

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Best Actor nominee Peter Finch (Network) was nominated posthumously for his powerful role as Howard Beale, the mad newscaster in Network.

Finch's show business career began after his service with the Australian army in the Middle East. Upon return to Australia he organized a stage troupe for Allied servicemen called Finch's Folies. In 1946 his company was spotted by Laurence Olivier and he consequently auditioned for and got a part in a London play starring Dame Edith Evans. He was an immediate success and followed this role with several more in the British theatre before he made his screen debut in 1949 in Train of Events. His film career progressed quickly and in 1959 he made his first American film, The Nun's Story opposite Audrey Hepburn. From that time on he alternated between British and American films including Oscar Wilde in 1960 for which he was named Best Actor by the British Film Academy. Sunday, Bloody Sunday for which he received an Academy Award nomination in 1971, and more recently Lost Horizon and The Abdication, both with Liv Ullmann, and the Nelson Affair with Glenda Jackson.

Mr. Finch received the Golden Globe Award by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as Best Actor for the role of Beale last month and it will be interesting to see if the Motion Picture Academy will follow suit and award him a posthumous Oscar.

## Humans to Receive Ape Hearts

The Washington Post

CAPETOWN, South Africa — Dr. Christian Barnard, innovator of the first human heart transplant 10 years ago, is now preparing to use baboon hearts in human patients — a radical step likely to spark even further criticism of the already controversial treatment.

A bank of specially prepared baboon hearts is already on standby at Grootu Schuur Hospital here to be used on the first occasion a

human heart donor is unavailable. However, an ape heart would be used only as a temporary device to sustain life until a human donor were available.

In an interview at the hospital, the South African surgeon said the radical step is the next phase in his double-heart, or heterotopic, treatment, the process of transplanting a second heart to support the original diseased heart.

Barnard introduced what he call the "piggyback heart"

operation in November, 1974. So far the surgery has been performed only eight times, and only in South African hospitals. It gives the patient a second human heart.

"I would obviously prefer to use a human heart for this piggyback operation," Barnard explained.

"But where patients could die within hours after a massive coronary, for example, or where you cannot wait them off the heart-lung machine, I would put a baboon heart in as a temporary device or

until a human heart for transplant becomes available."

The move comes at a time when many doctors have abandoned the single heart transplant because of complications, rejection problems and new alternative treatments.

The use of animal hearts is likely to spark new controversy, Barnard admitted, because of problems with different blood and tissue typing. Baboons have no "O" blood group, and the tissues are incompatible with human.

# Oil Sucking Off Capital

## capital scene

Parents' Auxiliary to the 89 Pacific Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, annual general meeting tonight at 7:15, in Room 314, Bay St. Armoires.

Belva Tisdale, missionary to Lusaka, Zambia, will speak at a Women's Aglow luncheon Tuesday, March 8, 11:15 a.m., at the Princess Mary Restaurant. Phone 592-3206 for reservations.

An illustrated address about Switzerland will be presented at the English-Speaking Union monthly general meeting Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m., in the lower hall, 1701 Elgin Rd.

Saanich Silver Threads square dancing Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., 286 Hampton Rd.

Vic West Community Development Association will assist senior citizens with income tax free of charge. Phone 389-6120 for an appointment.

Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m., 3861 Cedar Hill X Rd. Sam Parker, co-ordinator of programs for the mentally retarded, will speak about present and proposed residential facilities.

Everywoman's Books will hold an open house to celebrate International Women's Day Tuesday, March 8, 6-9 p.m., 2033 Oak Bay Ave.

VANCOUVER (CP) — If Canada continues to invest in pipelines, tankers and refineries, there won't be much capital left in the country to finance new forms of energy such as solar power, says a member of the Science Council of Canada.

Arthur Cordell warned that fossil fuels such as oil and gas eventually will run out however much money is spent on looking for new reserves. When the oil reserves are exhausted, he said, "we will not have the energy capital available which will allow us to make the necessary investment into sources of energy that are renewable."

Cordell was the final speaker at a three-day Conservation Society conference.

He said that to ensure energy supplies in the future, Canada must start to invest in

energy supplies which do not deplete but which have the capacity to be renewed.

"We are presently using our non-renewable energy to make enormous investments in pipelines and tankers and refineries all of which lead to an abrupt end to our reserves," said Cordell who is co-ordinator of a Conservator Society study for the science council.

He said Canada must begin switching its economy to a basis of renewable energy instead of fossil fuels.

"The transition will be exceedingly difficult since we are so accustomed to the 'cheap' and apparently unlimited resource that we have been thoughtlessly using up," said Cordell. "More ominous, we do not know how much energy will be needed to make the transition."

He said the switch to renewable

energy must start immediately.

Initial reaction of most governments to the energy shortage of 1973 was to pour more money into the search for new reserves and "to gamble that more will be found in increasingly remote areas of the world."

He urged the development of many new technologies "to convert sun, wind, organic materials and perhaps geothermal heat to useful forms of energy," because sooner or later these technologies will make sound economics.

Cordell said that recycling must become part of all production rather than being added on as an afterthought.

"Better to design for energy conservation than to announce after a building is constructed that 25 per cent of the lighting was unnecessary," he said.

Another speaker at the conference, however, described Vancouver's experiments in recycling as not being very successful.

Deputy city engineer R. C. Boyes said the city started two pilot recycling projects — a residential paper collection and establishment of a recycling depot.

Boyes said the residential paper collection cost the city \$30 a ton to pick up the newspapers once a week and about two-thirds of the citizens in four trial areas co-operated, however, the market for old papers slumped and it was estimated that to continue the collection on a city-wide basis would mean an annual deficit of about \$235,000 plus additional \$266,000 or seven new vehicles.

# CHAMBER FRETS AT WASH. LURE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce is preparing a preliminary study on what it calls the Washington State raid on B.C. industry and capital.

Win Stothert, chamber president, said Friday the chamber is alarmed by the increasing amounts of B.C. industries and capital flowing into Washington and by the state's active courting of B.C. businesses.

Recently, advertising and direct mailings appeared in B.C., inviting businesses to set up in Washington State.

Stothert said it is hard to

tell how serious the campaign's impact on the B.C. economy will be. He said Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray has approached the chambers in Edmonton and Calgary on the idea of an economic union of Alberta, B.C. and Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

He said the B.C. chamber will invite the governor to present her proposals, but the chamber is more interested in stemming the flow of B.C. money south.

The chamber intends to complete the report within 60 days and present it to the B.C. government.

# Chemainus Station Facing Wrecker?

NORTH COWICHAN — Ald. Ron McKinnon of North Cowichan says Canadian Pacific Railway plans to demolish the old Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway station in Chemainus, although CPR officials won't admit it.

McKinnon says he has a letter concerning the station closure and relocation of its equipment.

"I have got a copy of the letter and it is going to happen," he said.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said he spent two days trying to get confirmation that the wooden structure would be demolished.

"The railway officials told me there was nothing on record and I asked them to advise me when they heard anything," Smith said.

The mayor told council there was nothing it could do to stop the closure. Council agreed that CPR should be advised to erect an enclosure for passengers with easy access to replace the present station if it is demolished.

# Tabloid Starts In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunday Times, a 32-page tabloid, made its first appearance Sunday in the Vancouver area.

The weekly, published by Hoodsph Publishing Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver, combines spot news, sport and entertainment coverage.

# Tax Evasion Laid To Moon's Church

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government prosecutor's office indicted on Saturday the Unification Church of evangelist-Sun Myung Moon, the church's pharmaceutical subsidiary and six of its officers on tax-evasion charges.

The indictments charge that the Il Hwa Pharmaceutical Co. evaded \$6 million in taxes owed in connection with the production and export of ginseng tea.

The six Il Hwa officials were arrested last month, at

which time the prosecutor's office said it could find no evidence linking Moon personally to the alleged evasion.

Conviction on such sizable tax charges in South Korea can bring a sentence of imprisonment for life and fines of two to five times the amount of the evasion.

Moon, a South Korean industrialist and founder of the Unification Church, lives in New York. His church claims 30,000 members in the United States and three million worldwide.



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## ALCAN WORKERS RISK CANCER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A McGill University study on lung cancer mortality in aluminum plant workers has concluded there is an increased risk to workers with many years of exposure to tars.

The study was carried out in the Quebec plants of Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd., which also operates a smelter at Kitimat. The company released the report here Friday.

The report is based on a study begun in 1974 which examined the lung cancer mortality rate of a working population of 5,891 Alcan smelter workers in Quebec between 1950 and 1973. Of the total, 5,406 worked in the Arvida and Isla Maligne smelters and

485 at the Shawinigan smelter.

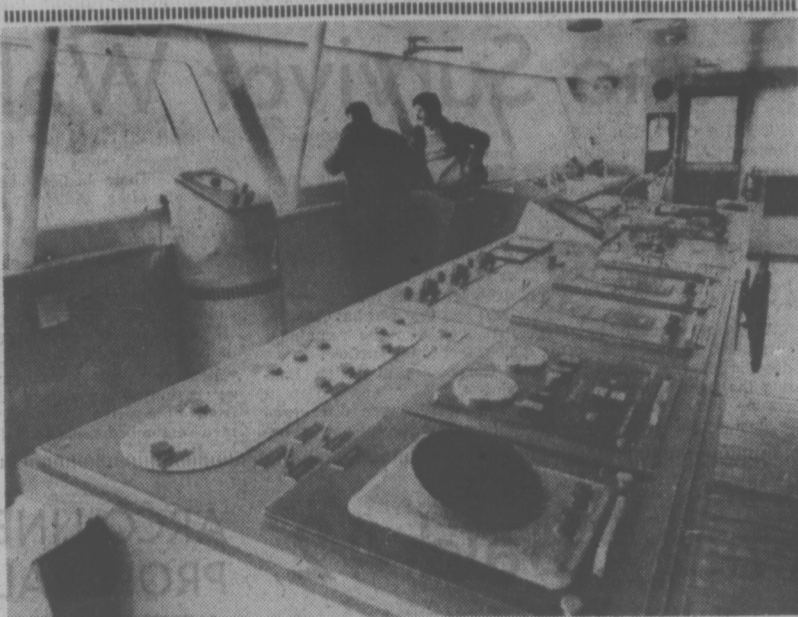
The study shows an increased mortality rate with increased exposure.

"Among the 15 per cent of persons exposed for more than 21 years to the higher levels of tar the standardized mortality ratio was 2.3 times that of persons not exposed to tars," said the report.

A study carried out by the Aluminum Association among potroom workers in Soderberg-type smelters in the United States suggested a similar relationship between exposure and lung cancer deaths as shown in the McGill study.

The company said the wearing of the most efficient respiratory protective equipment will be made mandatory in all tar-exposed occupations. In addition, because of the well-known reinforcing effect cigarettes smoking has on lung disease, the company intends to strongly encourage its employees to reduce or stop smoking.

McGill is to continue the study indefinitely, the company statement said.



View of the Queen of Surrey's bridge

## b.c. briefs

### Port McNeill Gets Mayor In Court-Ordered Vote

#### ★ FERRY WORKER KILLED

TSANWASSEN (CP) — Brett Baker, 33, of Delta was killed Saturday in an industrial accident aboard the provincial government ferry Queen of Prince Rupert.

Baker was on a scaffold when he fell to the deck of the ferry, then into the water. The ferry is undergoing a refit at its terminal here.

#### ★ Hooker Settles Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last of three strikes crippling chemical production for the province's pulp and paper industry ended Sunday as 98 Hooker Chemical employees voted to accept a one-year contract giving them a 7 per cent pay increase.

The plant employees, members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union, also won improved dental benefits and shift differential. FMC Chemicals Ltd. of Squamish and Erco Industries Ltd. of Vancouver settled with their employees last week. The Hooker strike lasted five weeks.

PORT McNEILL (CP) — The disputed mayoralty of this community was settled Saturday when Mas Nishiyama defeated Gerry Furney 363 to 276 in a vote called after the Nov. 20, 1976, civic election was declared invalid.

The ruling by Nanaimo County Court Judge L. F. Cashman was the result of a one-vote win by Nishiyama over the incumbent Furney that was challenged on the grounds that two electors were ineligible to vote.

Nishiyama, a two-year resident, received 204 votes Nov. 20 and Furney, a 20-year resident, got 203. Furney said he had nothing to do with the challenge of the result by a committee of electors.

#### Shutdown Ends

LOGAN LAKE (CP) — Steelworkers at the Lornex Mine returned to work Saturday after an agreement was reached with management to end a two-day shutdown that began when pickets protested the disciplining of a worker.

#### Trafficker Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert McCall, 42, was sentenced Friday to eight years in prison for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking and two years consecutive for carrying a concealed weapon. Police said a loaded .38-calibre pistol, 60 caps of heroin and \$3,900 in cash were seized from a car Jan. 18.

#### Driver Blameless

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Friday that Donald Howard Macdonald, 44, of West Vancouver, was not to blame for a car accident Jan. 14 in which Calvin Alexander Maclean, 49, of Vancouver, was

killed. The jury ruled that the crash occurred because Maclean was driving on the wrong side of the road.

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## Posh Queen of Surrey Is a Lady in Waiting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Queen of Surrey now is just a lady in waiting.

The European-built ferry was taken off the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run and sent in for a refitting in April, 1976. Since then, the vessel's only move has been to Swartz Bay where it sits, waiting to be put back into service.

The Social Credit government took the vessel out of service because it was not designed for such a short run, and it also had trouble accommodating trucks and buses in its smaller loading area.

It has been replaced on the run by the new Queen of Cowichan.

Bought by the New Democratic party government in 1974 for \$18 million, the Queen of Surrey was then called the MS Stena Danica, a five-year-old Swedish casino and cruise ship that ran between Sweden and Denmark.

The Queen of Surrey is the fastest vessel in the British Columbia ferries fleet, capable of 22½ knots. It is 410 feet long, has a 67-foot beam and a draft of 16 feet. It weighs 5,340 tons and has the capacity to carry 170 cars.

Real measure of the Queen of Surrey, however, is in its sumptuous interior.

Carpets are a bright red, unlike the sickly green carpets found on sister ships.

On the bow section of the platform deck there is a large restaurant with a small dance floor and bar. In the stern section there is a huge cafeteria with cloth-covered tables. The galley that services the cafeteria is a chef's dream.

There is also a children's area, a shipborne daycare centre decorated with bright graphics, and a small nursery containing cribs and bassinets.

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On the saloon deck are two more cocktail lounge-restaurants; both with dance floors.

Between the two lounges is the promenade and store area. The store area consists of several compartments that used to stock perfumes, liquor and the like which passengers, travelling between Sweden and Denmark, could purchase as tax-free gifts.

Passenger staterooms are located on the promenade deck.

A ferries' spokesman says there are not enough state-rooms for a long trip such as the inland passage route between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert, which is now serviced by the Queen of Prince Rupert.

He says if the ship is brought back into service, it will probably have to undergo expensive renovations to create more passenger accommodation.

Ken Stratford, traffic manager for B.C. Ferries, says that although there have been tentative offers from interested buyers, B.C. Ferries is not actively trying to sell the Queen of Surrey.

"If someone made an offer," he says, "we'd consider it but we might have another use for her."

"There's been a lot of talk about considering a run right from Prince Rupert all the way to Vancouver. If the demand becomes so great in the peak months, then we might consider replacing the Queen of Prince Rupert with the Queen of Surrey."

But the federal and provincial officials discussing cost-sharing programs the whole future of West Coast passenger service is in a state of flux.

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## Old Car Auction—A Lemon

What was billed as one of the biggest and most unique sales of old cars ever, flopped Saturday.

The auction took place at Cassidy, south of Nanaimo, in a junkyard containing about 1,000 old cars, piled four-high.

Jack Davis, who operates Cassidy Sales and Service Ltd. with his brother Frank, bought the cars from John Gorsh Co. Ltd. to mash them into scrap.

But Davis was persuaded by car buffs, such as Bob Huddleston of the Vintage Car Club, to save some of the cars and hold an auction.

Davis said today many car buffs turned out "but the bidding was very poor. Cars went for \$10, \$20 and \$30. One Vancouver man, as an example, who deals in parts, bought a car for \$30 and admitted it was worth \$300 in parts."

Davis says he's bowing out of the auction business for good, although he'll move some of the rarer cars to the company lot at Ladysmith so that they will be available to car buffs looking for particular parts.

## Better Luck Today?

The new Harbor Court shopping centre on Government, which was prevented from opening last week by city building inspectors, may fare better today after a second inspection.

A spokesman for Cascade Development Corp. Ltd. said today workers were on the job throughout the weekend, rectifying various minor points on which the city's building inspection department had refused an occupancy permit.

These included such jobs as blocking up holes around pipes and installing railings on the front steps of the two-level mall.

"Nice as our steps were, they apparently didn't meet the city's requirements on safety," the spokesman added.

Six merchants had expected to open for business last Thursday on the lower part of the mall, which will provide accommodation eventually for 48 shops.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you kindly tell me the horsepower of the largest, or strongest engine and the type of engine used by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the days of steam locomotives? J.D.C.

A. The engines were not rated by horsepower but by tractive effort, that is, the effort needed to bring a train from a standstill to a start. The most powerful engines used by CPK were the TIA 5000 to 5019. Not only were they the most powerful ones used by the company, they were also the most powerful in the British Commonwealth. They had a tractive effort of 80,000 pounds.

## CORRECTION

In an advertisement in Saturday's Times for the B.C. Ferry Corporation, a calendar insert did not correctly indicate the full-free days and the reduced-fare "people days," the corrected ad appears today on page 34.

## FIRE!

### Calls for Help To Touch Off A Space-Age Alarm System

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

A telephone switchboard considered old 20 years ago finally gets the gate this month when Victoria fire department switches to a remote control alarm centre.

The ancient wooden switchboard was moved from the rental alarm room atop the police station after the Comorant Street firehall was abandoned in 1959 for new headquarters on Yates.

When the alarm room moves about mid-March from the second floor rear to the glassed-in watch room at the front of the apparatus floor, the switchboard will be replaced by an automatic phone system.

A new \$20,700 space-age replace the tangle of switch and alarm room functions will replace the tangle of switch plugs, connectors, toggles and separate components for radio, telephone, tape recorder and internal communication.

It also will free the watch keeper for other duties connected with firefighting or fire inspection.

The alarm room operator will become responsible for some of the building security by controlling doors and lighting from the panel of illuminated buttons he will have arrayed before him.

Deputy fire chief Mike Heppell said communications are so important in modern firehalls it was essential to coordinate everything in one location and to modernize equipment.

Four alarm communication systems used by Victoria fire department are telephone, building alarms wired through telephone circuits, radio and box telegraph. All will be monitored remotely from the new control panel.

Telephone switching is done from a small room off the apparatus floor, automated through the use of transistorized and integrated circuitry. Radio transmitting, also solid state components—is from a tiny penthouse and

tall signal mast atop the building.

The box alarm system will remain in the old alarm room, with a remote monitor installed on the control panel counter downstairs so an operator can still hear bell signals and check a punched paper ticker tape for the box alarm number.

This, too, is a dated but still efficient system that survived the old firehall, which stood where the Centennial Fountain, appropriately, squirts jets of water into the air.

Without moving from his chair, the alarm room operator under the new system will be able to dispatch firefighters from the main hall, outlying halls or other departments, turn on all the lights and open the big overhead doors of the apparatus room and activate red lights at nearby intersections.

He will also be able to talk to any other fire department, police, provincial ambulance service or firemen using

walkie-talkies at the scene of a fire, see at a glance which trucks are in service and determine which watch is on duty and who is on stand-by.

To one side is a tape recorder to capture every conversation by phone and radio with a record of the time, and on the opposite side, a second backup machine in case of failure.

The panel does everything but make coffee, and doubtless could be programmed to do that, too.

The design and some of the construction is the work of Doug Phillips, radio and signal maintenance man for the city engineer's department.

In the event of a power failure the entire alarm and communications system switches to an emergency generator.

A typical sequence of events when an alarm is received occurred recently during a systems-in-all firehalls.

Time 2:17 p.m.: Box 273 (Memorial Pavilion) began

clicking and ringing — two bells — pause — seven bells — pause — three bells. Repeated.

Operator Jim Wilson identified the source and dispatched two trucks by radio connected to public address systems in all firehalls.

Time 2:19 p.m.: Trucks reported in service, en route to the hospital. Simultaneously, the hospital switchboard operator called the alarm room reporting a false alarm and Wilson recalled the equipment.

An assistant chief carried on to the hospital to inquire about the reason for the alarm, test and reset the signal box.

Time 2:24 p.m.: Trucks back at their station.

Total elapsed time — seven minutes. Firemen would have reached the scene in three minutes.

Heppell said two or three minutes is usual response time for Victoria firefighters, unless there has been a mistake in a telephone alarm, such as a householder giving a wrong address, or being misunderstood in the excitement.

That's one reason conversations are recorded, enabling the operator to play back and perhaps check for an error.

Victoria firemen have an excellent record in terms of arrival at fires as demonstrated by insurance underwriter ratings for the city.

Heppell said other factors are taken into account besides fire damage — things like the quality and condition of buildings, water supply and fire alarm systems.

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## Winery Move Outlined

Ste. Michelle Ltd. announced today it will begin moving employees to Surrey this summer and has put its seven-acre Quadra site up for sale.

The company said about 50 of the 65 full-time employees have indicated they will move to Surrey with the company.

The winery has an additional 40 part-time workers but almost all these people are expected to remain in Victoria.

The company will begin transferring grape-crushing equipment to its new Surrey plant this summer in preparation for the fall harvest season. The plant is still under construction but it is on schedule.

Work at the Quadra plant will be phased out over nine months, starting this summer. The last processes to be transferred will be bottling and warehouse operations, probably in March, 1978.

The company is moving to the Lower Mainland because of transportation problems here. Grapes are brought in from the Okanagan and most of the wine is shipped back to the Mainland for sale.

There have been several inquiries about the property but no proposals to continue the building as a winery, a company spokesman said.

The company is looking for a proposal that would involve continued use of the existing building.

If no offers of this type are received, the company will begin considering offers on the value of the land alone, the spokesman said.

## It's Yehudi For These Youngsters

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

If you had asked one of the youngsters in the Troubadour Strings a few months ago to name someone famous who plays a four-stringed instrument, they probably would have chuckled: "Woodie!"

The same question today, however, might create a disagreement between the young violinists: "Yehudi Menuhin!" and the cellists: "Rostropovich!"

(Woodie, for the over-14 set, is Stuart Wood, electric bass guitarist for the Bay City Rollers.)

But guitars and the ephemeral world of rock music are far from the minds of these 9 and 10-year-old musicians as they continue the arduous task of mastering the classical instruments in preparation of local concerts and an up-island tour.

Their conductor is Trevor Jones, an itinerant music teacher in School District 61 who travels to six different elementary schools with his music program.

He has put together a group of about 60 youngsters in Grades 5 and 6 into a string ensemble called the Troubadour Strings.

Of that number, about 35 first picked up their instruments in September. The others have been playing for a year and a half.

Through concerts and bake sales, the group is raising funds for a two-school tour to Port Alberni in May.

They will be performing locally at South Park school on March 10.

Jones is one of four string teachers in the district. He works with elementary students at Sir James Douglas, Margaret Jenkins, James Bay, George Jay, Vic West and South Park schools.



Peggy Smith at fire department switchboard soon to be replaced

## PRESSURE RENEWED FOR MANOR TAXES

Oak Bay municipality renewed its court application today to force privately-owned Oak Bay Manor, 2251 Cadboro Bay, to pay its back taxes.

County court Judge Peter Millward, sitting as a local Judge of Supreme Court, granted a chambers application by Oak Bay's lawyer,

Richard Bennett, for an order for Oak Bay Manor to show cause why the land should not be sold.

The order included a reference to Victoria court registrar T. J. Halbert for an accounting of the property.

The order simply initiates a procedure which could lead to sale of the luxury residence to get the back taxes.

Oak Bay Manor owes the municipality \$135,000, municipal administrator Stewart Fleming said today.

He said the action was taken because earlier arrangements to finalize payment of back taxes hadn't been completed. Oak Bay had adjourned its court move for this purpose Feb. 15.

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## Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa, Ready in Bella Bella patrol area, Cam-sell in the Fraser River, Douglas off west coast of Vancouver Island, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Rider in Victoria patrol area.

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau in Johnstone Strait, Richardson at Pat Bay, Vector in Vancouver, Pandora II off Victoria.

## Water System May Be Studied

Saanich council will consider spending \$21,500 on a study of the entire water systems of the Colquitz and Todd Creeks.

Dr. Bob Langford, chairman of the municipality's staff environment committee, said today that if it is approved, the work will be done by five undergraduates.

The study is expected to get under way in June, Langford said.

The work will be carried out in co-operation with the federal fisheries department

and the provincial government's fish and wildlife department, as well as the water rights branch.

"We will be determining how best to manage the entire drainage system," Langford said. "We will be determining the mechanics of storm runoff management, as well as the esthetics and fisheries."

Until now, Langford said, Saanich waterways have been examined piecemeal. The proposed study will give an overall picture of the entire system.

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### A Man Can't Lose What Was Never His

THESE ARE THE MONTHS of the steelhead, a sea-going rainbow trout that can reduce a sport fisherman to utter frustration in the space of seconds. Take the case of friend Dick, who tossed a Size 8 chartreuse Spin-n-Glow lure weighted with three split buckshot into his pet steelhead run a couple of weeks ago.

Dick is a middling-fair steelhead angler. He knows the bottom of his river intimately — its deeps and shallows, its riffles and lazy reaches. His tackle was sound, his \$5 anglers' licence and \$3 steelhead punch-card snug in his hip pocket. The stream was neither too high nor too low, and his chest waders weren't leaking.

Dick flipped out a short cast. His cork float, painted brown and green with a red top for easy visibility, jogged down the edge of the main

current. At intervals the lowest buckshot ticked bottom: a sign that the lure was exciting its come-hither at the right depth to interest a moody steelhead bound upstream on its spawning run.

Down near the tail of the pool, Dick's float hesitated in its ride. Steelhead or bottom-lurking snag? Offener than not, a winter-run steelhead's approach to a lure is delicate as a pickpocket's.

"Strike on suspicion" is part of the steelheader's credo. Dick swept his rod back and was into a fish. Its first flurry showed it to be a spawned-out kelt, a dark fish with its freshwater mission accomplished. Dick played it with as heavy a hand as his gear would tolerate — no point in causing a steelhead that might live to spawn again more exertion than need be — then released it in the shallows.

With luck, it would return to

the sea, there to fatten on rich feeding. Dick took time out for a cigarette. His rangy new pup, Sadie, came wagging out of the streamside brush to join him. The river talked with its many voices. In the deeper woods, a pair of ravens struck up a conversation of their own.

Presently Dick reached for his rod and waded back into the shallows. He tossed out a cast — his float scooped off course — and before Dick could strike, a great fresh-run sea-silvered steelhead arced out of the pool.

The rest of Dick's account is both confused and confusing. Sadie the pup, wildly excited, dashed into the river. The steelhead took off downstream on a whistling run punctuated by leaps. It quit the pool for its exit riffle. So did Sadie, tripped in a current she couldn't handle.

Below the riffle was a formidable log jam. A man can't lose what he never hooks, and my rating as a steelheader stands at zero.

Experts have labored to teach me the rugged craft. They have planted me in the choicest runs, imparted their hard-earned wisdom and even loaned me fish-tested lures in the near-certainty that I would lose them to snags.

Only once have I connected with a winter-run steelhead. The reel came loose from the rod and fell in the river. I tried to retrieve it and tumbled in after it. The fish responded to these idiot antics by shaking the hook. I expect it was a black kelt, anyway.

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